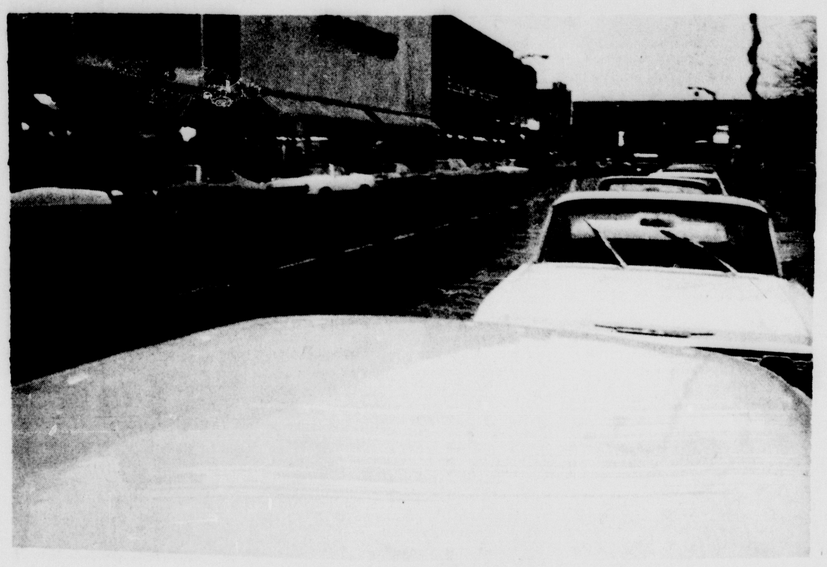
DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968 | NUMBER 79



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Astronauts Are In Great Shape

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts continue physical debriefings aboard this carrier today before flying to the United States and a belated Christmas with their families.

"They're in great shape," reported Dr. Clarence A. Jernigan, a space agency physician aboard the carrier.

Jernigan said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders seemed to be in better condition than many astronauts who returned from earth orbital missions.

"They look great and are looking better all the time, completely alert and very happy," Jernigan commented after the astronauts completed an extensive five-hour examination following their pinpoint splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Friday.

The astronauts had been in space for six days, three hours, during which they soared outward toward the moon for 69 hours, circled it for 20 hours, then made a 58-hour run back to their home planet.

They landed in darkness within three miles of this carrier and were quickly retrieved by helicopter. The landing point was 1,043 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Borman, Lovell and Anders planned to fly off the carrier about 5 p.m. EST today, heading for Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, where they are to transfer to a C141 transport plane for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base, Tex., near their Houston homes.

They are to arrive at Ellington at 5 a.m. Sunday, where their families will be waiting to welcome them.

After a late Christmas celebration, the astronauts will begin nine days of intensive debriefings in which experts will question them about all aspects of the flight, from the performance of the Saturn 5 rocket that fired them away from earth, to their views of the lunar surface and the performance of their spaceship.

They've already described the moon as being a colorless, desolate spot, highlighted by boulder-strewn plateaus, craterpocked plains and rugged mountains.

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If there are no problems on these two flights, Apollo 11 probably will attempt a moon landing next July or August. The crew for that flight will be named in January.

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Ruling For REA

BENTON - Circuit Judge Craig has ruled to dissolve a temporary restraining order causing the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electrical Cooperative to stop serving the construction site of the Ramada Inn in Miner.

The injuction was slapped on REA by order of the circuit court on Sept. 30. The injunction was dissolved by the ruling of the judge following hearings and filings of motions of Dec. 23.

The Missouri Utilities Co. filed an application for an injunction a few days after REA began serving the construction site with electrical power on Sept. 23.

The contract to serve the Ramada Inn has a potential income of approximately $1,000 per month initially, and $2,000 per month when it is fully built, James Stephenson, REA manager, said.

Because REA had strung lines to the construction site before the injunction papers were served, it has been able to supply some power to keep construction crews working, but the power in inadequate for the needs of the various workmen. Stephenson said REA will install underground cable and supply additional electrical lines to the site Monday.

In his ruling on Dec. 23, Judge Craig ruled that damages amounting to $2,000 resulting from the restraining order in loss of service and legal fees be awarded the REA by Missouri Utilities on REA's counterclaim

REA's right to operate in rural areas, including incorporated villages with a population of 1,500 or less, is the reason of the legislative grant and the consent of said *incorporated village of 1,500, or less, is not required, Judge Craig* ruled.

The consent of the residents of Miner was not granted. In an election Nov. 26, Miner residents denied REA a non-exclusive franchise to operate by a vote of 103 against to 76 in favor. REA was defeated twice in 1962 in similar franchise elections in Miner.

Missouri Utilities has a non-exclusive franchise to serve Miner. The non-exclusive franchise entitles Missouri Utilities to restrain and enjoin a competitive supplier of electricity who is supplying service to customers within the village of Miner, unlawfully and without authority, Judge Craig stated in his ruling.

However, the Judge said that REA has the right, according to state statute, to serve rural areas with a population of 1,500 or less.

He ruled that REA has the right to operate and extend its operations to new members within an incorporated village until such time as said village reaches a population in excess of 1,500 and thereby ceases to be rural; that upon this event defendant has the right to continue its then existing operations until such time as its facilities may be purchased as provided by law.

Missouri Utilities has about 217 customers in Miner. The REA has about 22 customers, many of whom reside in a trailer court area. It also serves the Post House.

Missouri Utilities has the right to appeal the ruling, or file a motion to set it aside. An attorney representing Missouri Utilities said today he has no official comment, because he has not discussed the ruling with utility officials.

Five Persons Injured In SeMo Wrecks

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Three were injured in a two-car accident Friday at 4:20 p.m in route J, a half-mile west of Cape Girardeau.

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Four Treated

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Katrina Michelle Purkey, cut his forehead in a fall; Linda Westmoreland, injured finger in fall; Michael U. Glaus, cut forehead in fall; and Scott E. Aduddell, cut his scalp in a fall.

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In other activity, 27 stereo tapes were reported taken from a bar owned by Arthur F. Goodin, Charleston, between 8 p.m. and 10:21 p.m. Friday. The theft occurred while the car was parked at the Sikeston Armory police reported.

James Harbison, Matthews, reported to police at 11:16 a.m. today that a 1½ ton yellow truck owned by the C & B Contracting Co. of Eldon was stolen between Dec. 23 and today from its parking place at Salcedo and Davis Roads.

Arkansas Flier Killed in Crash Near Kennett

POPLAR BLUFF - The Missouri Highway Patrol reports the body of Jim Blair, about 45, a Jonesboro, Arkansas, man, has been found in the wreckage of a small private plane that crashed last night near Kennett.

The body of the lone occupant was pinned in the wreckage and had to be cut out, the patrol stated.

The plane wreckage was discovered this morning about 3½ miles southwest of Kennett by Dick Whitehorn of Kennett, who was flying the same course between Kennett and Jonesboro as the plane which crash. The crashed plane had taken off from Kennett last night about 11:15 o'clock enroute to Jonesboro.

Charleston Has Hot Seat

CHARLESTON - George Ledbetter, 401 North Heggie, got a hot seat this morning when his electric vibrating chair caught fire.

Firemen were called to control the situation at 1:45 a.m.

U.S. Has Excitement During 1968

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Twas just days after Christmas,
And all through the land,
All thoughts were of New Year's,
And celebrations so grand.
Plans for the future
Were molded with care,
'Mid hopes for a new world,
Without war, without fear.
But, in the time yet remaining
'Fore the year doth empire,
Let us do some detaining...
And in this ebbtime of December
Let us remember
Nineteen-sixty-eight.

Presidential election years always are exciting, surprise-filled times. But 1968 outdid them all as an incredible year of unpredictable political events, of tragedy and turnabouts, of victims and votes.

Richard M. Nixon had risen from the political dead and was in the race - again. Other Republicans put their toes to the presidential mark. President Lyndon B. Johnson was expected to be the Democratic nominee -- again.

The string of unexpected events began at the end of February: Gov. Romney of Michigan, considered a leading contender for the presidency, dropped out of the race.

In March, Sen. Eugene McCarthy surprised all with his showing in the New Hampshire primary. And Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in the same room where his brother announced his candidacy in 1960, told the nation he was a contender. Then the political bombshell; President Johnson announced he would not run again for president. Vice President Hubert Humphrey entered the race. Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama put in his bid as a third party candidate. Sen. George McGovern announced his candidacy, late.

Then, riding the crest of a presidential primary victory in California, Sen. Kennedy was assassinated by a gunman. The nation again mourned a murdered Kennedy, with recollected grief.

Violence in the streets darkened the Democratic convention in Chicago, where Humphrey was formally nominated. On the day of reckoning, Nov. 3, the counting was slow, close. But, the next morning it was clear: Nixon was the one.

Another assassination stabbed at the heart of the country in April as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Nobel Peace Prize-winner, was shot by a sniper in Memphis. Anger led to violence, particularly in the nation's capital, where National Guardsmen were called in.

Other events, great and small, light and deadly.

Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis.

The Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia to bring about a process of 'normalization."

Thousands died daily in the horrible Biafran-Nigerian civil war.

Katharine Hepburn, Rod Steiger and the film "In the Heat of the Night' won the Academy Awards.

America aimed for a moon landing, sending three astronauts into lunar orbit at Christmas.

Glimmers of hope peaked through the gloom of the Vietnam war. During the celebration of the lunar new year -- Tet -- the Viet Cong launched offensives in South Vietnam's major cities and districts and American casualties set grim records in February and again in May. Then, peace talks started, May 10, and a complete halt to bombing of North Vietnam was announced on Oct. 31. The peace talks negotiations moved slowly, very slowly, and it wasn't until December that they were expanded to include South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

The USS Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship, was captured by the North Koreans in January.

Heart transplants, the first one occurring in December of 1967, were performed on some 100 patients in 1968.

The Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders, 33-14, to win the Super Bowl. The Detroit Tigers won the best-of-seven from the St. Louis Cardinals for baseball's World Series championship.

Twenty planes were hijacked to Cuba in a year of the "sky pirates."

And more. Triumph and tragedy. Heartbreak and hope.

And, finally, 1969.

Weather



Lows from teens to the low 20s. Sunday partly sunny and a little warmer with highes in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 59 and 29 degrees. Precipitation included 1.86 inches of rain and a trace of snow.

Sunset today..... 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....2:42 a.m.
Full Moon..... Jan. 3
PROMINENT STAR
Spica rising at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars follows Spica.
Jupiter well above Spica.
Saturn high in south .. 6:40 p.m.
Venus sets..... 8:12 p.m.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observation are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 21	1.57	45	34
Dec. 22	.09	49	25
Dec. 23	.00	38	20
Dec. 24	.00	41	19
Dec. 25	.00	39	20
Dec. 26	.17	54	38
Dec. 27	1.86	59	29
Rainfall for the week			3.69
Rainfall for the month			6.20
Rainfall for the year			53.61
Jan 3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb. 5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar. 4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr 3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May 4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June 2.67	4.69	3.88	2.31
July 3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug. 3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept. 14.37	3.71	8.08	5.50
Oct. 1.20	1.63	4.96	2.04
Nov. 132.	2.06	3.8	4.95
Dec. 2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals 48.38	64.03	46.39	

SS Man Here Friday

The Social Security worker from Cape Girardeau will be at the city courtroom 140 N. Prairie St., next Friday.



AN UNIDENTIFIED SIKESTON POSTMAN took shelter this morning from the searing northernly winds that resulted in a dip of area thermometers. The mailbox is located at the corner of Matthews and South Main.

City Receives $12,500 Grant For New Park

A $12,500 grant to the city of Sikeston by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation was announced today by Sen. Stuart Symington.

The federal funds, matched by an equal amount from the city, will be for the acquisition of six acres of land near the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill in the northeast section of the city. The land is to be used as a new neighborhood park.

The city council previously voted to name the proposed park "Dudley Park" in honor of the late Harry E. Dudley, former mayor and councilman.

Future development will consist of picnic and playground facilities.

News Briefs

Girls Die in Rainswept Car

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) - The bodies of two girls were recovered and that of another was still missing today after a car carrying 10 people was swept off a low-water bridge in a snowstorm Friday night.

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Plane Hits Hangar Killing 26

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Eight boys, members of a drum and bugle team which one just ended a practice session in the empty hangar, were among the 27 persons admitted to hospitals.

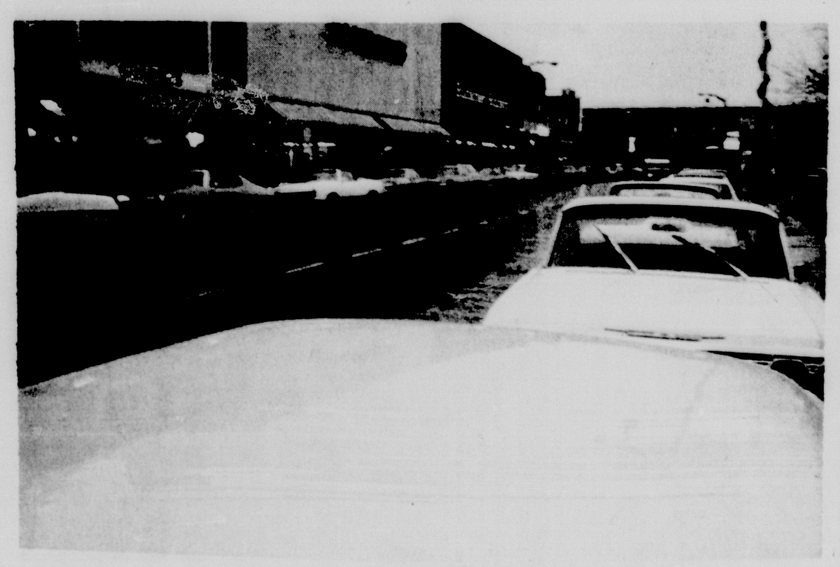
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A tape recorder and a shotgun were reported taken during the night in a breakin of the Lora Ellen Clinton residence at 311 Benton St.

Sikeston police were called at 11 a.m today to investigate the theft of an Arvin tape recorder valued at $27 and a Remington automatic shotgun valued at $75. Mrs. Clinton told investigating officer Bobby Norman that the breakin occurred sometime after 6 p.m. Friday. Entry was gained by raising a window on the east side of the house, police reported.

In other activity, 27 stereo tapes were reported taken from a bar owned by Arthur F. Goodin, Charleston, between 8 p.m. and 10:21 p.m. Friday. The theft occurred while the car was parked at the Sikeston Armory, police reported.

James Harbison, Matthews, reported to police at 11:16 a.m. today that a 1½ ton yellow truck owned by the C & B Contracting Co. of Eldon was stolen between Dec. 23 and today from its parking place at Salcedo and Davis Roads.

Arkansas Flier Killed in Crash Near Kennett

POPLAR BLUFF - The Missouri Highway Patrol reports the body of Jim Blair, about 45, a Jonesboro, Arkansas, man, has been found in the wreckage of a small private plane that crashed last night near Kennett.

The body of the lone occupant was pinned in the wreckage and had to be cut out, the patrol stated.

The plane wreckage was discovered this morning about 3½ miles southwest of Kennett by Dick Whitehorn of Kennett, who was flying the same course between Kennett and Jonesboro as the plane which crash. The crashed plane had taken off from Kennett last night about 11:15 o'clock enroute to Jonesboro.

Charleston Has Hot Seat

CHARLESTON - George Ledbetter, 401 North Heggie, got a hot seat this morning when his electric vibrating chair caught fire.

Firemen were called to control the situation at 1:45 a.m.

U.S. Has Excitement During 1968

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Twas just days after Christmas,
And all through the land,
All thoughts were of New Year's,
And celebrations so grand.
Plans for the future
Were molded with care,
'Mid hopes for a new world,
Without war, without fear.
But, in the time yet remaining
'Fore the year doth empire,
Let us do some detaining...
And in this ebbtime of December
Let us remember
Nineteen-sixty-eight.

Presidential election years always are exciting, surprise-filled times. But 1968 outdid them all as an incredible year of unpredictable political events, of tragedy and turnabouts, of victims and votes.

Richard M. Nixon had risen from the political dead and was in the race - again. Other Republicans put their toes to the presidential mark. President Lyndon B. Johnson was expected to be the Democratic nominee -- again.

The string of unexpected events began at the end of February: Gov. Romney of Michigan, considered a leading contender for the presidency, dropped out of the race.

In March, Sen. Eugene McCarthy surprised all with his showing in the New Hampshire primary. And Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in the same room where his brother announced his candidacy in 1960, told the nation he was a contender. Then the political bombshell; President Johnson announced he would not run again for president. Vice President Hubert Humphrey entered the race. Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama put in his bid as a third party candidate. Sen. George McGovern announced his candidacy, late.

Then, riding the crest of a presidential primary victory in California, Sen. Kennedy was assassinated by a gunman. The nation again mourned a murdered Kennedy, with recollected grief.

Violence in the streets darkened the Democratic convention in Chicago, where Humphrey was formally nominated. On the day of reckoning, Nov. 3, the counting was slow, close. But, the next morning it was clear: Nixon was the one.

Another assassination stabbed at the heart of the country in April as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Nobel Peace Prize-winner, was shot by a sniper in Memphis. Anger led to violence, particularly in the nation's capital, where National Guardsmen were called in.

Other events, great and small, light and deadly.

Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis.

The Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia to bring about a process of 'normalization."

Thousands died daily in the horrible Biafran-Nigerian civil war.

Katharine Hepburn, Rod Steiger and the film "In the Heat of the Night" won the Academy Awards.

America aimed for a moon landing, sending three astronauts into lunar orbit at Christmas.

Glimmers of hope peaked through the gloom of the Vietnam war. During the celebration of the lunar new year -- Tet -- the Viet Cong launched offensives in South Vietnam's major cities and districts and American casualties set grim records in February and again in May. Then, peace talks started, May 10, and a complete halt to bombing of North Vietnam was announced on Oct. 31. The peace talks negotiations moved slowly, very slowly, and it wasn't until December that they were expanded to include South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

The USS Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship, was captured by the North Koreans in January.

Heart transplants, the first one occurring in December of 1967, were performed on some 100 patients in 1968.

The Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders, 33-14, to win the Super Bowl. The Detroit Tigers won the best-of-seven from the St. Louis Cardinals for baseball's World Series championship.

Twenty planes were hijacked to Cuba in a year of the "sky pirates."

And more. Triumph and tragedy. Heartbreak and hope.

And, finally, 1969.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observation are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 21	1.57	45	34
Dec. 22	.09	49	25
Dec. 23	.00	38	20
Dec. 24	.00	41	19
Dec. 25	.00	39	20
Dec. 26	.17	54	38
Dec. 27	1.86	59	29
Rainfall for the week			3.69
Rainfall for the month			6.20
Rainfall for the year			53.61

Jan	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.88	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	5.50
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	2.04
Nov.	132.	2.06	3.8	4.95
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Weather



Lows from teens to the low 20s. Sunday partly sunny and a little warmer with highes in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 59 and 29 degrees. Precipitation included 1.86 inches of rain and a trace of snow.

Sunset today..... 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 2:42 a.m.
Full Moon..... Jan. 3

PROMINENT STAR
Spica rising at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars follows Spica.
Jupiter well above Spica.
Saturn high in south .. 6:40 p.m.
Venus sets..... 8:12 p.m.

SS Man Here Friday

The Social Security worker from Cape Girardeau will be at the city courtroom 140 N. Prairie St., next Friday.



AN UNIDENTIFIED SIKESTON POSTMAN took shelter this morning from the searing northernly winds that resulted in a dip of area thermometers. The mailbox is located at the corner of Matthews and South Main.

Ruling For REA

BENTON - Circuit Judge Craig has ruled to dissolve a temporary restraining order causing the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electrical Cooperative to stop serving the construction site of the Ramada Inn in Miner.

The injuction was slapped on REA by order of the circuit court on Sept. 30. The injunction was dissolved by the ruling of the judge following hearings and filings of motions of Dec. 23.

The Missouri Utilities Co. filed an application for an injunction a few days after REA began serving the construction site with electrical power on Sept. 23.

The contract to serve the Ramada Inn has a potential income of approximately $1,000 per month initially, and $2,000 per month when it is fully built, James Stephenson, REA manager, said.

Because REA had strung lines to the construction site before the injunction papers were served, it has been able to supply some power to keep construction crews working, but the power in inadequate for the needs of the various workmen. Stephenson said REA will install underground cable and supply additional electrical lines to the site Monday.

In his ruling on Dec. 23, Judge Craig ruled that damages amounting to $2,000 resulting from the restraining order in loss of service and legal fees be awarded the REA by Missouri Utilities on REA's counterclaim

REA's right to operate in rural areas, including incorporated villages with a population of 1,500 or less, is the reason of the legislative grant and the consent of said *incorporated village of 1,500, or less, is not required, Judge Craig ruled.*

The consent of the residents of Miner was not granted. In an election Nov. 26, Miner residents denied REA a non-exclusive franchise to operate by a vote of 103 against to 76 in favor. REA was defeated twice in 1962 in similar franchise elections in Miner.

Missouri Utilities has a non-exclusive franchise to serve Miner. The non-exclusive franchise entitles Missouri Utilities to restrain and enjoin a competitive supplier of electricity who is supplying service to customers within the village of Miner, unlawfully and without authority, Judge Craig stated in his ruling.

However, the Judge said that REA has the right, according to state statute, to serve rural areas with a population of 1,500 or less.

He ruled that REA has the right to operate and extend its operations to new members within an incorporated village until such time as said village reaches a population in excess of 1,500 and thereby ceases to be rural; that upon this event defendant has the right to continue its then existing operations until such time as its facilities may be purchased as provided by law.

Missouri Utilities has about 217 customers in Miner. The REA has about 22 customers, many of whom reside in a trailer court area. It also serves the Post House.

Missouri Utilities has the right to appeal the ruling, or file a motion to set it aside. An attorney representing Missouri Utilities said today he has no official comment, because he has not discussed the ruling with utility officials.

City Receives $12,500 Grant For New Park

A $12,500 grant to the city of Sikeston by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation was announced today by Sen. Stuart Symington.

The federal funds, matched by an equal amount from the city, will be for the acquisition of six acres of land near the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill in the northeast section of the city. The land is to be used as a new neighborhood park.

The city council previously voted to name the proposed park "Dudley Park" in honor of the late Harry E. Dudley, former mayor and councilman.

Future development will consist of picnic and playground facilities.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:
THE MONEY-HUNGRY STATES

Legislatures are scheduled to meet in 47 states in 1969.

The states and cities are desperately trying to get up the dough. Some governors have already given a hint of what's to come in the form of new taxes. Whatever happens to federal taxes, state and local taxes will go up in 1969.

State and city debts have skyrocketed since World War II. Although the federal government currently collects about two-thirds of all taxes, the fastest-growing area of taxation has been at the state and local levels. In the decade that ended with fiscal 1968, according to the very latest figures of the Tax Foundation, federal tax collections rose 103 per cent from $76.7 billion 10 years ago to $155.8 billion last year. State collections went up 140.2 per cent to $39.4 billion. And local tax gatherers took in $32.5 billion for a 109.7 per cent increase.

This year 24 states raised rates on a variety of taxes with the aim of bringing in an additional $1.3 billion in revenue. That's an all-time billion and local governments by $500 million. The Tax Foundation reckkoned earlier this year that increases in major state taxes since 1959 had come along at the rate of one in every 13 days. New taxes were imposed at about one every five months.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R) of New York State on Dec. 10 indicated he would ask the 1969 legislature to raise the 2 per cent sales tax to 3 per cent. He also said an increase in the state income tax may be unaboidable.

Gov. John J. McKeithen (D) of Louisiana has asked for an increase in the state's gasoline tax to 8 cents a gallon from 7 cents and a cigarette tax rise from 8 cents to 10 cents. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller (R) of Arkansas wants to increase the state sales tax to 4 per cent from 3 per cent and to hike the state income tax.

The New York Rockefeller in a speech of Oct. 8 pointed out that the federal government collected 65 per cent of all taxes, local governments 20 per cent, and the states only 10 per cent. He said that since 1966 the percentage of state and local tax increases were double the increases by the federal government.

"We've simply got to face the fact that the states and localities cannot raise that kind of money out of increased state and local taxes when the federal government is already taking 65 percent of the total revenues," he said, adding that the federal government "returns only about 9 per cent of the total tax take in the form of categorical grants to localities with an eye-dropper wrapped in red tape, so to speak."

The crisis of the state and local governments could bring an irresistible pressure on the Congress to share federal tax revenues with states. Taxpayers are resisting debt for local improvements. More than half the total of $9 billion in bonds put up to the voters on Nov. 5 was rejected.

Mayors meeting in New Orleans at the congress of the National League of Cities earlier this month stressed the need for direct financial assistance from the federal government. They reportedly do not want the money filtered through state governments, which they feel are unresponsive to cities' needs.

As for the states, Nelson Rockefeller has long advocated increased bloc grants of federal aid. He said on Oct. 8 that presently federal aid is "fragmented into some 400 authorizations from 220 major categorical aid programs, through 21 federal agencies, 150 bureaus, 400 field offices."

* * *

The best way to figure your income tax is very carefully.

* * *

Charles Watson confides that it takes a high wind to catch today's short skirt.

* * *

Headline says: "Will Inaugral day be another Chicago?" If the powers that be they better get Mayor Daley and his Chicago police to take charge.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 29, 1808 (160 years ago), Andrew Johnson, 17th president of U. S., was born. Dec. 31, New Years Eve; Jan. 1, Religious Feast of the Circumcision; Jan. 1, Rose Bowl Football Game in Pasadena, Calif.; Jan. 3, 1959 (10 years ago), Alaska became the 49th State in the Union.

* * *

THE CHANGEOVER

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and not for the world would we have it any other way. But hope needs to be tempered with the shivering winds of cold reality, too, and it is this wintery draft that we want to loose, even briefly.

The Nixon spectacular on TV in which he introduced his new cabinet may have caused some to hope excessively for change in our domestic and foreign plight in the days ahead. A word of caution is necessary. New faces, new attitudes and new ideas surely will bring change, particularly in the field of international relations. But the terrain which the new administration must travel has been heavily minded and booby-trapped.

Beyond the Cabinet posts are those many outposts manned by Kennedy-Johnson men and they are going to be there, for the most part, throughout the first four years of the Nixon Presidency. Only if he wins reelection in 1972 will that changing of the guard be possible. It happens this way.

In the final days of the Eisenhower Administration, the Democrat-controlled Congress declined to act on a long list of Eisenhower appointees to the administrative agencies which have proliferated in the post-New Deal days. By actual count there are more than 100 of these headless rulers of our destinies. The intent was to hold the nominations open for the incoming Democrat, John F. Kennedy. It was successful.

But in the final days of the Democrat-controlled Congress, Johnson appointees were steam-rollered through over the Republican minority, and the consequence is that it will be at least 2 years in a few cases, and at least 4 years in most cases, before President Nixon will be able to put controlling-vote appointees in those critical bureaucracies.

Who suffers? Primarily the small businessman in the country. With rare exceptions, these are the corporations, boards and commissions which hold influence over the well-being of businessmen across the land who have less than 500 employees. However, some have the power of life and death over giant industries. A case in point, the civil aeronautics board. Last August the Senate hastily put a Johnson-nominated Texan on the agency board. It will be 1972 before Mr. Nixon can possibly alter the Democrat-party majority on that important board.

In short, the regulatory agencies are going to be Johnson's for the next four years, with very rare exceptions.

* * *

Every day men are whipped into adopting a plan that they might easily have adopted before the whipping.

* * *

If a tuberculosis patient takes his medicine regularly, he soon becomes non-infectious.

* * *

Everyone in their relations with everyone else pretends to be wiser and better than they really are, and nearly always get caught in efforts to deceive.

* * *

FED DEBT INTEREST $253 PER HOUSEHOLD

While President Johnson will soon depart from the White House, the American taxpayers won't be allowed to forget his generous over-spending of the budget because we're stuck with the bill. And what a bill!

Now we hear that the annual Congressional delemma of how much to lift the Federal government's debt ceiling was skirted this year because of legislation passed in 1967 as reported by Tax Foundation, Inc. But Congress may be faced anew with the debt limit problem in 1969.

Last year, in setting a new $358 billion "permanent" debt ceiling, Congress finally abandoned the long-disregarded $285 billion "permanent" ceiling. Each year, for almost two decades, Congress went through the routine of "temporarily" taising the ceiling by so many billions – always hopeful that someday the debt could be cut or retired.

In decreeing this new ceiling, Congress left itself an out-on July 1 each year, the $358 billion is "temporarily" increased by another $7 billion for the fiscal year, but must be reduced to the "permanent" ceiling by June 29 of the following year.

As of October 24, the Federal government's debt subject to the ceiling limitation, was $362.5 billion.

In the fiscal 1969 Federal budget, payments of interest on the debt are estimated at $15.3 billion, or about $253 per household, up $40 per household from 1967, and higher by $106 than in 1957.

All of which points to one fact: this generation has never had it so good -- but we haven't paid the bills and will pass along this back-breaking load of debt to coming generations.

Frankly, we aren't proud of this record, nor should you be.

* * *

It seems that it was "old math" that closed the schools in Youngstown, Ohio, when officials announced that 27,000 students would go home for Thanksgiving plus a break of five weeks. Maybe longer unless the school board is able to borrow against next year's taxes.

Youngstown boasted one of the finest city school districts in Ohio only five years ago -- and today, beset by religious, labor and political ills the district teeters on the brink of bankruptcy and collapse.

What happened? The public voted to reject additional levies not once but five times, Also, the increase in unpaid taxes tipped the scale downward as creditors refused to accept the unpaid tax balance as future payments on their bills.

* * *

After giving serious thought we truly believe that President Johnson is a coward.

We believe that he is scared of Cuba, North Korea, Russia and Red China.

Otherwise he would have gotten tired of them kicking us in the behind and only turning the other buttock.

RED BLOC INVADES CZECHOSLOVAKIA

JOHNSON CALLS ON REDS TO WITHDRAW



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 29 — SUNDAY

ANDREW JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 29. 17th President of the U.S. born this day in 1808.

December 29, 1835—The Cherokees ceded all lands east of the Mississippi for $5,000,000.

DECEMBER 30 — MONDAY

RIZAL DAY. Dec. 30. The Philippines. Commemorates martyrdom of Dr. Jose Rizal on this day in 1896.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Park Board fund - $525,814.28.

* * *

It's something of a tradition to take stock of our lives, times and budgets as we face a New Year. And for 1969, it's a fairly safe bet many, many budgets will get an overhauling. With the shrinking dollar, something has to "give" for most families.

Staying within food allowances is a big problem for many homemakers, but wise shoppers can find a number of clever ways to get more for their money. The trick is to plan low-cost meals not by the price of food alone but by what the cost per serving is.

For example, if hamburger and pork spareribs were the same price per pound, you'd get more for your money obviously with the ground meat because it contains no bone or fat.

Breads and cereals are other foods with no waste, but costs can vary according to package size. An 18-ounce box of cereal might cost 39 cents, or 2 cents per ounce, while a package of individual boxes priced at 43 cents, the cost would be about 5 cents per serving.

So, compare different sizes and forms. Relative costs may vary from time to time, depending on availability of fresh, cannded, frozen or dried foods.

The fact that convenience foods are generally more expensive may not in the long run mean much more cost, if any. If it saves waste in preparation and time, it can be economical, too. Typically, a frozen package of peas may actually cost less than fresh peas in the pod.

Most every shopper knows that checking ads for sale items, particularly on meat and poultry, can save money. So does shopping for things in season. But do you use lower grades and less fancy packs of foods and certain things?

For example, you undoubtedly would want top grade canned tomatoes for a side dish, but for a spaghetti sauce the less expensive packs would do just as well.

Since meat is always a big item in the food budget, consider serving more stews, meat loves, casseroles that extend the meat with noodles or macaroni products. Inexpensive cheese and egg dishes also are thrifty but still high in protein and nutrition.

* * *

PAY-TV--THE HOT POTATO

Like the locusts, the 17-year-old hassle over pay-TV has popped into view again.

It has been that long since supporters of subscription television-makers of the necessary equipment, entrepreneurs and others-first began pressing the Federal Communications Commission for permission to set up an experimental system. A pilot station was finally authorized for Hartford, Conn., in 1962.

In the meantime, innumerable congressional and FCC hearings and a favorable U.S. Court of Appeals ruling on a challenge to pay-TV's legality have failed to budge the idea from its one-city experimental status.

Depending upon which ax you grind, subscription television is either a complement or a threat to existing commercial television.

The National Association of Broadcasters charges that it would eventually destory free television, though it hasn't done so yet in Hartford where for the past six years subscribers have been enjoying such commercial-free box-office attractions as first-run movies, Broadway plays and other special features at an average expenditure of about $1.25 a week per family.

Also, nationwide pay-TV would be governed by stringent FCC rules. For instance, it would only be permitted in cities which already have four commercial stations in operation. It would not be permitted to televise any sports even that had been regularly televised in the community.

After 17 years, the impatience of the pay-TV people is understandable. What they are now asking is simply that Congress either outlaw subscription television completely once and for all, or give it the chance to succeed to fail on its own merits in the homes of the nation.

The decision lies with the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers chairman. The West Virginia Democrat has indicated that the committee will once again postpone acction.

Pay-TV is, apparently, just too hot to handle-but not to mishandle.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE POLLACK WHO...Called his girl friend tapioca because she could be made in a minute.

The length of a minute depends on which side of the bathroom door you are standing.

* * *

A playboy who was singularly unlucky at love was confiding in a sympathetic acquaintance. "I'm sure I'd have scored with Betty Lou by this time if it weren't for he language barrier," he confessed. "She keeps saying, 'get lost'."

* * *

Jones: "What do you do for a living?"

Bones: "I'm a go-getter."

Jones: "A go-getter?"

Bones; "Yeah, my wife works. All I do is go get her."

* * *

Highway authorities ask that any motorist who sees a traffic sign that has been knocked down, vandalize or otherwise damaged notify the nearest police as soon as possible. Signs that aren't doing their jobs become death traps -- especially at night, when a reflective sign may be a driver's only clue to an upcoming road hazard.

* * *

A Smelly Reason

A WIDOWED GRANDFATHER in his seventies announced he was going to marry a young thing in her twenties. "Why? Well, I decided I'd rather smell perfume than lininment."

* * *

Wouldn't it be more democratic to by-pass the candidates and vote directly for the ad agency of your choice?

* * *

Asked by a salesman if his wife was home, the husband replied: "She must be, the phone's still warm."

* * *

Man's greatest labor-saving device is a rich wife.

Doc. Duncan Says

The two old political parties may deny the 18 to 21 year olds a vote for a short time longer due to the fact they can't pin a party label on them, but the time is near when these same kids will be in the saddle with no party label on them and since they have had it so rough they may decide to recapture the illgotten gains of the stealers and spoilers before them and have the backing of the common oldsters regardless of party.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Near East crisis is so bad it must explode; it can explode in war; but the Russians seem to want peace.

WASHINGTON--It's ironic that the most dangerous spot in the world during the Christmas season is the barren windswept town of Bethlehem where Christ was born, and the area around it. Yet in that very danger may come possible fulfillment of the goal of peace. For the near East can go only in two ways: into another war, which almost certainly would mean World War III; or toward a permanent peace.

The factors making for war are man. They include:

1--The Arab population's demand for revenge. There was a time in 1964 when visiting in Cairo, I was convinced the Egyptian population generally wanted peace. While they did not love Israel, they figured Israel was there to stay, and they might as well coexist.

But the sting of the June 1967 six-day war has changed that. Now there is a demand for revenge.

This demand has made peace moves difficult for Arab leaders. To run counter to public opinion means the risk of assassination. The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kenned by a Jordanian revanchist, the plot against Richard Nixon's life by other Jordanians, is an indication of the risk in store for an Arab leader who wants peace. Assassination had become a way of life in the near East long before the Kennedy assassination in Los Angeles. It has been intensified since.

2--Sentiment has hardened in Israel. Upcoming elections have divided the country into two camps: The militants, who are hardliners who don't worry about another war; and the moderates who believe Israel cannot exist without cooperation with the Arabs.

On the other hand, there are three powerful factors in the Holy land favorable to peace.

A--Most important is the determination by both the United States and the Soviet Union to prevent another Arab-Israeli confrontation. They know that if another war should erupt, Russian "advisers' in Egypt would certainly be killed, there would be demands for Russian intervention, then American intervention.

To prevent another showdown, the Soviet Union has sent a tough warning to the Egyptians to curtail border raids. Foreign Minister Gromyko has been in Cairo on secret conferences.

The Russian navy has also withdrawn about 20 units from the Mediterranean. This may have resulted from the electronic espionage of the American navy, which was learning the secrets of modern Soviet vessels; or it may have resulted from worry over a naval showdown. The end result, however, is good.

When I asked former prime minister David Ben-Gurion two years ago when there would be peace between Israel and the Arab states, he replied: "When the United States and Russia Decide there will be peace." It now looks as if the United States and Russia have made this decision.

B--There are important Moslem moderates who want peace. King Hussein of Jordan is one; but he cannot operate alone. If support can be given him from such moderates as King Hassan of Morocco, President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the President of Lebanon, the Shah of Iran, and the President of Turkey, Hussein could proceed with plans for a separate refugee country "Palestina" on the west bank of the Jordan, serving as a haven for Palestinian refugees.

C--There is important sentiment inside Israel for peace and coexistence. The great majority of Israeli leaders know that Israel cannot remain armed to the teeth forever; it must have coexistence, eventually cooperation with its Arab neighobrs.

--Secret Intelligence--

U.S. Intelligence has picked up these developing clues that time is ripening for USA—USSR cooperation:

Nasser and Red chinese--The Red Chinese embassy in Cairo has become the center of Chinese espionage and infiltration in Africa in competition with the Soviet Union. Huang Hua, the Chinese ambassador to Egypt, was the only envoy not ordered back to Peking during China's cultural revolution. He's been devoting his energies more to undermining Russia in Africa than undermining the USA. His activities have so irritated the Russians that they've threatened to drop their support of Nasser if Nasser continues to permit the Chinese to use Cairo as an Anti-Soviet base.

Chinese bases in Albania--Chinese technicians are renovating three old Soviet missile and submarine bases in Albania to be used for Chinese missles. The bases are at Durazzo, Saseno Island Valona. China and Albania have signed a secret military pact- granting the Chinese these bases on he Adriatic Coast, just opposite Italy. They are also not far from Soviet military weapons in Egypt and can reach any part of the Mediterranean.

Soviet Missiles on Chinese border--U.S. space cameras have taken pictures of Soviet missile sites right alongside the Chinese border. The missiles are medium-range and able to hit targets anywhere from 750 to 1,500 miles inside Red China. They coul; reach the Chinese nuclear works in Sinkiang Province, could also reach inner Mongolia.

These are factors, despite ideological differences, which are pulling the United States and Soviet Russia together.



An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

HEAVENS DON'T FALL EASILY

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

WHEN Chicken Little was hit on the head with a pebble, you recall he thought the sky was falling. His panic was transmitted to Henny Penny, Turkey Lurkey and Ducky Lucky and for awhile there was a lot of running around in the barnyard.

After it became apparent that the sky wasn't falling just yet, Chicken Little felt a little sheepish, but he pointed out that the sky might fall anytime, that it was, therefore, an imperfect world and undoubtedly the fault of the establishment. So he dropped out and took up pot.

The millenarians who, as the year AD 1000 approached, climbed up on the hills to await the ending of the earth eventually climbed down again and must have felt like Chicken Little. But they are a hardy breed, and we still hear the voices of early doom.

THERE is a population explosion and the steady progress toward standing-room-only. There is the rise of pollution -- unbreathable air and undrinkable water. There is the erosion of solitude and privacy, the ever-deepening traffic jams, the increasing hatreds, the proliferation of little wars which, history says, usually foretells a big one. And a really big one, of course, could mean a dead world spinning for eons beneath a radioactive cloud.

All these are trends, indeed. They are worth worrying about. They call for countermeasures. But as we approach 1969 we might be reminded that the heavens don't fall easily, even though chunks of it do come down now and then.

THE ANCIENT Carthaginians were certainly hit with a chunk when the Romans leveled their city and sowed the site with salt. It would be hard to find a word of cheer for the 25 million dead in the Black Death, for the 6 million butchered in Hitler's abattoirs, for the countless honest, struggling people whose painfully acquired security vanished in panics, revolutions, raids and riots. Some people get hit hard.

But human beings who are mildly optimistic seem to get along better than those who despair. The optimists ride the stronger long-range trend.

ABOUT five years ago one of my friends confided that things were too good to last and he was liquidating all his common stocks. I haven't had the courage recently to ask him about this.

When I was in Navy indoctrination school at Hollywood, Fla., during the war, I used to drive my brother officers past the dismal, weed-grown canals south of town and regale them with tales of the fortunes lost in the Flordia bust of the mid-twenties. If I hadn't talked so much and had bought a small piece of the disaster I'd be lighting five-foot cigars today.

About that time Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward, concluded that there was going to be an awful postwar depression. He retrenched while his competitor, Sears Roebuck, expanded. Later Montgomery Ward had to run hard to get back in the fishfry.

THERE ARE, of course, few sure-fire things in this world. A man should scatter his shots. Forty years ago a father couldn't leave his children any more gilt-edged securities than the common stock of the New Haven railroad. Those kids are working today.

But few fortunes are made defensively. Most of them are the products of risk, and risk is another word for faith. A guy has to believe that some things, at least, will turn out well or he must let inflation gnaw at his reserves like rats in a corncrib.

IT IS true that optimism, like whisky, should be dispensed in small shotglasses. A little brings boldness and euphoria. Too much results in derailment and disaster.

Once, in a long week in Moscow, I watched a friend, a multimillionaire, go utterly bankrupt. Over a dozen golden years in a booming Latin-American country he had pyramided his winnings, straining his credit to the utmost as his projects grew. Then, suddenly, there was a new government, a bank crisis, a credit embargo. While he stayed frantically on a sputtering transatlantic phone, the whole thing went down like dominoes.

If you keep everything you've got on the Pass line, the outcome of the crap game is inevitable. A man must draw down and hedge a little.

BUT if history teaches anything, it damns the gloom-doomers. The lesson of man's experience is that while Edens are rarely discovered, neither do heavens often fall. You might lose if you look forward to a good 1969. But you're a cinch to lose if you perpetually bet against success. The furture belongs to men undismayed by darkness, who, with lanterns and who, coming upon wilderness, shout "Bring Plows!"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa's Happy New Year?
Teamsters Report They Have LBJ's
Word He'll Pardon Their Jailed Chief

Washington, D.C.: -- a buzzing tables in fashionable restaurants here, at the Teamsters' humble marble palace over on Louisiana Ave., and in animated labor executive suites, startled men hear that President Johnson will free General President James Hoffa before Richard Nixon takes over.

This is the word from the Brotherhood. This is the word which has been passed on to the mattress-making, shoe-repairing "Jimmy" in Lewisburg penitentiary.

Should Lyndon Johnson pardon the twice convicted and imprisoned bantam labor chief, Hoffa would simply get himself a few days in the sun and walk into full control of a sprawling union, which grew to 2,012,480 during the 22 months since the federal marshals picked him up.

And from deep inside the movement, the fascinating word is that Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers has been pressuring the White House and some U.S. Senators for a full pardon. With Hoffa "sprung," the teamsters-auto union Alliance for Labor Action (ALA) would be high-geared into a powerful assault machine on the industrial front to move against the massive AFL—CIO in particular and the industrial complex in general.

There are those in the auto union leadership who are proud of their fraternity with "Jimmy." Not the least is the soft-voiced UAW second in command, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey. Never does Mr. Mazey conceal his 30-year-old friendship with the tough teamsters general president, and never does he lose a chance to put a word in for Hoffa's freedom.

This parallels Walter Reuther's sentiments -- and some of his newly allied teamsters colleagues have not hesitated to use his name and influence in their lobbying for "Jimmy's" freedom.

They've turned the flight for freedom into a civil libertarian cause. This has been their technique for years during which they've surrounded themselves with bipartisan senatorial friends.

These are the Senators who have led the campaign against wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping, and invasion of privacy. Though many observers have known of Hoffa's friendship with lame duck Sen. Ed [illegible] of Missouri, few are aware [illegible] the teamsters' fraternity with [illegible] Senator's poet laureate, Gene McCarthy.

Few have ever been aware that Sen. McCarthy, then a virtually unknown solon, and certainly one of the regularly unreported legislators, was the second day (July 5) keynote speaker at the Teamsters 1966 national convention.

If any story was filed that day, it ran among the obits. But Gene McCarthy genially took the podium amid cheers of 2,000 delegates and heavy applause from Jim Hoffa -- then already twice convicted but out on bail.

Sen. McCarthy denounced the press, radio and television.

Also the police.

"There must be no trial by the press or the police and certainly no trial by Congress," Sen. McCarthy said, as the convention whooped it up.

He added that the asic responsibility of the press was not to bring about convictions, "but to protect against unjust convictions."

Hoffa's warm praise matched the heat of the Miami Beach sun outside.

This statement, and many like it, as well as pounds of documents alleging that Hoffa "was gotten" by Justice Dept. wiretapping, have been used in efforts to persuade Senators to pressure the White House into pardoning the teamster chief.

There is no evidence that Sen. McCarthy, or that Vice President Hubert Humphrey, one of those approached, did talk to the President. But there is evidence that several teamsters vice presidents reported in the past few days that they are "positive" Hoffa soon will be free.

For this Hoffa bloc, the stakes are enormous. The next election for the $100,000-a-year teamsters presidency of the world's largest union is about 30 months off. Without a pardon, Hoffa, now serving the first years of a 13-year aggregate term of three prison sentences, must stay in the federal penitentiary at least until 1976. The terms total 13 years, but he can go free on parole much earlier.

There's a delicate political play in all this. If Hoffa is freed, he'll heighten the Reuther alliance, finance it heavily and declare war on the national labor federation led by George Meany. This will be a victory for the "new left" inside the teamsters.

If Hoffa stays behind those Lewisburg bars, there is no doubt that the teamsters will return to the big AFL—CIO (after some tough bargaining) and isolate Walter Reuther's new labor "federation."

Lots of history rides on the reports from Teamsters circles that Jim Hoffa soon will be free again.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS:
THE MONEY-HUNGRY STATES

Legislatures are scheduled to meet in 47 states in 1969.

The states and cities are desperately trying to get up the dough. Some governors have already given a hint of what's to come in the form of new taxes. Whatever happens to federal taxes, state and local taxes will go up in 1969.

State and city debts have skyrocketed since World War II. Although the federal government currently collects about two-thirds of all taxes, the fastest-growing area of taxation has been at the state and local levels. In the decade that ended with fiscal 1968, according to the very latest figures of the Tax Foundation, federal tax collections rose 103 per cent from $76.7 billion 10 years ago to $155.8 billion last year. State collections went up 140.2 per cent to $39.4 billion. And local tax gatherers took in $32.5 billion for a 109.7 per cent increase.

This year 24 states raised rates on a variety of taxes with the aim of bringing in an additional $1.3 billion in revenue. That's an all-time billion and local governments by $500 million. The Tax Foundation reckkoned earlier this year that increases in major state taxes since 1959 had come along at the rate of one in every 13 days. New taxes were imposed at about one every five months.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R) of New York State on Dec. 10 indicated he would ask the 1969 legislature to raise the 2 per cent sales tax to 3 per cent. He also said an increase in the state income tax may be unaboidable.

Gov. John J. McKeithen (D) of Louisiana has asked for an increase in the state's gasoline tax to 8 cents a gallon from 7 cents and a cigarette tax rise from 8 cents to 10 cents. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller (R) of Arkansas wants to increase the state sales tax to 4 per cent from 3 per cent and to hike the state income tax.

The New York Rockefeller in a speech of Oct. 8 pointed out that the federal government collected 65 per cent of all taxes, local governments 20 per cent, and the states only 10 per cent. He said that since 1966 the percentage of state and local tax increases were double the increases by the federal government.

"We've simply got to face the fact that the states and localities cannot raise that kind of money out of increased state and local taxes when the federal government is already taking 65 percent of the total revenues," he said, adding that the federal government "returns only about 9 per cent of the total tax take in the form of categorical grants to localities with an eye-dropper wrapped in red tape, so to speak."

The crisis of the state and local governments could bring an irresistible pressure on the Congress to share federal tax revenues with states. Taxpayers are resisting debt for local improvements. More than half the total of $9 billion in bonds put up to the voters on Nov. 5 was rejected.

Mayors meeting in New Orleans at the congress of the National League of Cities earlier this month stressed the need for direct financial assistance from the federal government. They reportedly do not want the money filtered through state governments, which they feel are unresponsive to cities' needs.

As for the states, Nelson Rockefeller has long advocated increased bloc grants of federal aid. He said on Oct. 8 that presently federal aid is "fragmented into some 400 authorizations from 220 major categorical aid programs, through 21 federal agencies, 150 bureaus, 400 field offices."

* * *

The best way to figure your income tax is very carefully.

* * *

Charles Watson confides that it takes a high wind to catch today's short skirt.

* * *

Headline says: "Will Inaugral day be another Chicago?" If the powers that be they better get Mayor Daley and his Chicago police to take charge.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 29, 1808 (160 years ago), Andrew Johnson, 17th president of U. S., was born. Dec. 31, New Years Eve; Jan. 1, Religious Feast of the Circumcision; Jan. 1, Rose Bowl Football Game in Pasadena, Calif.; Jan. 3, 1959 (10 years ago), Alaska became the 49th State in the Union.

* * *

THE CHANGEOVER

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and not for the world would we have it any other way. But hope needs to be tempered with the shivering winds of cold reality, too, and it is this wintery draft that we want to loose, even briefly.

The Nixon spectacular on TV in which he introduced his new cabinet may have caused some to hope excessively for change in our domestic and foreign plight in the days ahead. A word of caution is necessary. New faces, new attitudes and new ideas surely will bring change, particularly in the field of international relations. But the terrain which the new administration must travel has been heavily minded and booby-trapped.

Beyond the Cabinet posts are those many outposts manned by Kennedy-Johnson men and they are going to be there, for the most part, throughout the first four years of the Nixon Presidency. Only if he wins reelection in 1972 will that changing of the guard be possible. It happens this way.

In the final days of the Eisenhower Administration, the Democrat-controlled Congress declined to act on a long list of Eisenhower appointees to the administrative agencies which have proliferated in the post-New Deal days. By actual count there are more than 100 of these headless rulers of our destinies. The intent was to hold the nominations open for the incoming Democrat, John F. Kennedy. It was successful.

But in the final days of the Democrat-controlled Congress, Johnson appointees were steam-rollered through over the Republican minority, and the consequence is that it will be at least 2 years in a few cases, and at least 4 years in most cases, before President Nixon will be able to put controlling-vote appointees in those critical bureaucracies.

Who suffers? Primarily the small businessman in the country. With rare exceptions, these are the corporations, boards and commissions which hold influence over the well-being of businessmen across the land who have less than 500 employees. However, some have the power of life and death over giant industries. A case in point, the civil aeronautics board. Last August the Senate hastily put a Johnson-nominated Texan on the agency board. It will be 1972 before Mr. Nixon can possibly alter the Democrat-party majority on that important board.

In short, the regulatory agencies are going to be Johnson's for the next four years, with very rare exceptions.

* * *

Every day men are whipped into adopting a plan that they might easily have adopted before the whipping.

* * *

If a tuberculosis patient takes his medicine regularly, he soon becomes non-infectious.

* * *

Everyone in their relations with everyone else pretends to be wiser and better than they really are, and nearly always get caught in efforts to deceive.

* * *

FED DEBT INTEREST $253 PER HOUSEHOLD

While President Johnson will soon depart from the White House, the American taxpayers won't be allowed to forget his generous over-spending of the budget because we're stuck with the bill. And what a bill!

Now we hear that the annual Congressional delemma of how much to lift the Federal government's debt ceiling was skirted this year because of legislation passed in 1967 as reported by Tax Foundation, Inc. But Congress may be faced anew with the debt limit problem in 1969.

Last year, in setting a new $358 billion "permanent" debt ceiling, Congress finally abandoned the long-disregarded $285 billion "permanent" ceiling. Each year, for almost two decades, Congress went through the routine of "temporarily" taising the ceiling by so many billions -- always hopeful that someday the debt could be cut or retired.

In decreeing this new ceiling, Congress left itself an out-on July 1 each year, the $358 billion is "temporarily" increased by another $7 billion for the fiscal year, but must be reduced to the "permanent" ceiling by June 29 of the following year.

As of October 24, the Federal government's debt subject to the ceiling limitation, was $362.5 billion.

In the fiscal 1969 Federal budget, payments of interest on the debt are estimated at $15.3 billion, or about $253 per household, up $40 per household from 1967, and higher by $106 than in 1957.

All of which points to one fact: this generation has never had it so good -- but we haven't paid the bills and will pass along this back-breaking load of debt to coming generations.

Frankly, we aren't proud of this record, nor should you be.

* * *

It seems that it was "old math" that closed the schools in Youngstown, Ohio, when officials announced that 27,000 students would go home for Thanksgiving plus a break of five weeks. Maybe longer unless the school board is able to borrow against next year's taxes.

Youngstown boasted one of the finest city school districts in Ohio only five years ago -- and today, beset by religious, labor and political ills the district teeters on the brink of bankruptcy and collapse.

What happened? The public voted to reject additional levies not once but five times, Also, the increase in unpaid taxes tipped the scale downward as creditors refused to accept the unpaid tax balance as future payments on their bills.

* * *

After giving serious thought we truly believe that President Johnson is a coward.

We believe that he is scared of Cuba, North Korea, Russia and Red China.

Otherwise he would have gotten tired of them kicking us in the behind and only turning the other buttock.

RED BLOC INVADES CZECHOSLOVAKIA

JOHNSON CALLS ON REDS TO WITHDRAW



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 29 — SUNDAY

ANDREW JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 29. 17th President of the U.S. born this day in 1808.

December 29, 1835—The Cherokees ceded all lands east of the Mississippi for $5,000,000.

DECEMBER 30 — MONDAY

RIZAL DAY. Dec. 30. The Philippines. Commemorates martyrdom of Dr. Jose Rizal on this day in 1896.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Park Board fund - $525,814.28.

* * *

It's something of a tradition to take stock of our lives, times and budgets as we face a New Year. And for 1969, it's a fairly safe bet many, many budgets will get an overhauling. With the shrinking dollar, something has to "give" for most families.

Staying within food allowances is a big problem for many homemakers, but wise shoppers can find a number of clever ways to get more for their money. The trick is to plan low-cost meals not by the price of food alone but by what the cost per serving is.

For example, if hamburger and pork spareribs were the same price per pound, you'd get more for your money obviously with the ground meat because it contains no bone or fat.

Breads and cereals are other foods with no waste, but costs can vary according to package size. An 18-ounce box of cereal might cost 39 cents, or 2 cents per ounce, while a package of individual boxes priced at 43 cents, the cost would be about 5 cents per serving.

So, compare different sizes and forms. Relative costs may vary from time to time, depending on availability of fresh, cannded, frozen or dried foods.

The fact that convenience foods are generally more expensive may not in the long run mean much more cost, if any. If it saves waste in preparation and time, it can be economical, too. Typically, a frozen package of peas may actually cost less than fresh peas in the pod.

Most every shopper knows that checking ads for sale items, particularly on meat and poultry, can save money. So does shopping for things in season. But do you use lower grades and less fancy packs of foods and certain things?

For example, you undoubtedly would want top grade canned tomatoes for a side dish, but for a spaghetti sauce the less expensive packs would do just as well.

Since meat is always a big item in the food budget, consider serving more stews, meat loves, casseroles that extend the meat with noodles or macaroni products. Inexpensive cheese and egg dishes also are thrifty but still high in protein and nutrition.

* * *

PAY-TV--THE HOT POTATO

Like the locusts, the 17-year-old hassle over pay-TV has popped into view again.

It has been that long since supporters of subscription television-makers of the necessary equipment, entrepreneurs and others-first began pressing the Federal Communications Commission for permission to set up an experimental system. A pilot station was finally authorized for Hartford, Conn., in 1962.

In the meantime, innumerable congressional and FCC hearings and a favorable U.S. Court of Appeals ruling on a challenge to pay-TV's legality have failed to budge the idea from its one-city experimental status.

Depending upon which ax you grind, subscription television is either a complement or a threat to existing commercial television.

The National Association of Broadcasters charges that it would eventually destory free television, though it hasn't done so yet in Hartford where for the past six years subscribers have been enjoying such commercial-free box-office attractions as first-run movies, Broadway plays and other special features at an average expenditure of about $1.25 a week per family.

Also, nationwide pay-TV would be governed by stringent FCC rules. For instance, it would only be permitted in cities which already have four commercial stations in operation. It would not be permitted to televise any sports even that had been regularly televised in the community.

After 17 years, the impatience of the pay-TV people is understandable. What they are now asking is simply that Congress either outlaw subscription television completely once and for all, or give it the chance to succeed to fail on its own merits in the homes of the nation.

The decision lies with the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers chairman. The West Virginia Democrat has indicated that the committee will once again postpone action.

Pay-TV is, apparently, just too hot to handle-but not to mishandle.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE POLLACK WHO...Called his girl friend tapioca because she could be made in a minute.

The length of a minute depends on which side of the bathroom door you are standing.

* * *

A playboy who was singularly unlucky at love was confiding in a sympathetic acquaintance. "I'm sure I'd have scored with Betty Lou by this time if it weren't for he language barrier," he confessed. "She keeps saying, 'get lost'."

* * *

Jones: "What do you do for a living?"

Bones: "I'm a go-getter."

Jones: "A go-getter?"

Bones; "Yeah, my wife works. All I do is go get her."

* * *

Highway authorities ask that any motorist who sees a traffic sign that has been knocked down, vandalize or otherwise damaged notify the nearest police as soon as possible. Signs that aren't doing their jobs become death traps -- especially at night, when a reflective sign may be a driver's only clue to an upcoming road hazard.

* * *

A Smelly Reason

A WIDOWED GRANDFATHER in his seventies announced he was going to marry a young thing in her twenties. "Why? Well, I decided I'd rather smell perfume than lininment."

* * *

Wouldn't it be more democratic to by-pass the candidates and vote directly for the ad agency of your choice?

* * *

Asked by a salesman if his wife was home, the husband replied: "She must be, the phone's still warm."

* * *

Man's greatest labor-saving device is a rich wife.

Doc. Duncan Says

The two old political parties may deny the 18 to 21 year olds a vote for a short time longer due to the fact they can't pin a party label on them, but the time is near when these same kids will be in the saddle with no party label on them and since they have had it so rough they may decide to recapture the illgotten gains of the stealers and spoilers before them and have the backing of the common oldsters regardless of party.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Near East crisis is so bad it must explode; it can explode in war; but the Russians seem to want peace.

WASHINGTON--It's ironic that the most dangerous spot in the world during the Christmas season is the barren windswept town of Bethlehem where Christ was born, and the area around it. Yet in that very danger may come possible fulfillment of the goal of peace. For the near East can go only in two ways: into another war, which almost certainly would mean World War III; or toward a permanent peace.

The factors making for war are man. They include:

1--The Arab population's demand for revenge. There was a time in 1964 when visiting in Cairo, I was convinced the Egyptian population generally wanted peace. While they did not love Israel, they figured Israel was there to stay, and they might as well coexist.

But the sting of the June 1967 six-day war has changed that. Now there is a demand for revenge.

This demand has made peace moves difficult for Arab leaders. To run counter to public opinion means the risk of assassination. The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kenned by a Jordanian revanchist, the plot against Richard Nixon's life by other Jordanians, is an indication of the risk in store for an Arab leader who wants peace. Assassination had become a way of life in the near East long before the Kennedy assassination in Los Angeles. It has been intensified since.

2--Sentiment has hardened in Israel. Upcoming elections have divided the country into two camps: The militants, who are hardliners who don't worry about another war; and the moderates who believe Israel cannot exist without cooperation with the Arabs.

On the other hand, there are three powerful factors in the Holy land favorable to peace.

A--Most important is the determination by both the United States and the Soviet Union to prevent another Arab-Israeli confrontation. They know that if another war should erupt, Russian "advisers' in Egypt would certainly be killed, there would be demands for Russian intervention, then American intervention.

To prevent another showdown, the Soviet Union has sent a tough warning to the Egyptians to curtail border raids. Foreign Minister Gromyko has been in Cairo on secret conferences.

The Russian navy has also withdrawn about 20 units from the Mediterranean. This may have resulted from the electronic espionage of the American navy, which was learning the secrets of modern Soviet vessels; or it may have resulted from worry over a naval showdown. The end result, however, is good.

When I asked former prime minister David Ben-Gurion two years ago when there would be peace between Israel and the Arab states, he replied: "When the United States and Russia Decide there will be peace." It now looks as if the United States and Russia have made this decision.

B--There are important Moslem moderates who want peace. King Hussein of Jordan is one; but he cannot operate alone. If support can be given him from such moderates as King Hassan of Morocco, President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the President of Lebanon, the Shah of Iran, and the President of Turkey, Hussein could proceed with plans for a separate refugee country "Palestina" on the west bank of the Jordan, serving as a haven for Palestinian refugees.

C--There is important sentiment inside Israel for peace and coexistence. The great majority of Israeli leaders know that Israel cannot remain armed to the teeth forever; it must have coexistence, eventually cooperation with its Arab neighobrs.

--Secret Intelligence--

U.S. Intelligence has picked up these developing clues that time is ripening for USA—USSR cooperation:

Nasser and Red chinese--The Red Chinese embassy in Cairo has become the center of Chinese espionage and infiltration in Africa in competition with the Soviet Union. Huang Hua, the Chinese ambassador to Egypt, was the only envoy not ordered back to Peking during China's cultural revolution. He's been devoting his energies more to undermining Russia in Africa than undermining the USA. His activities have so irritated the Russians that they've threatened to drop their support of Nasser if Nasser continues to permit the Chinese to use Cairo as an Anti-Soviet base.

Chinese bases in Albania--Chinese technicians are renovating three old Soviet missile and submarine bases in Albania to be used for Chinese missles. The bases are at Durazzo, Saseno Island Valona. China and Albania have signed a secret military pact granting the Chinese these bases on he Adriatic Coast, just opposite Italy. They are also not far from Soviet military weapons in Egypt and can reach any part of the Mediterranean.

Soviet Missiles on Chinese border--U.S. space cameras have taken pictures of Soviet missile sites right alongside the Chinese border. The missiles are medium-range and able to hit trargets anywhere from 750 to 1,500 miles inside Red China. They coul; reach the Chinese nuclear works in Sinkiang Province, could also reach inner Mongolia.

These are factors, despite ideological differences, which are pulling the United States and Soviet Russia together.



An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

HEAVENS DON'T FALL EASILY

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

WHEN Chicken Little was hit on the head with a pebble, you recall he thought the sky was falling. His panic was transmitted to Henny Penny, Turkey Lurkey and Ducky Lucky and for awhile there was a lot of running around in the barnyard.

After it became apparent that the sky wasn't falling just yet, Chicken Little felt a little sheepish, but he pointed out that the sky might fall anytime, that it was, therefore, an imperfect world and undoubtedly the fault of the establishment. So he dropped out and took up pot.

The millenarians who, as the year AD 1000 approached, climbed up on the hills to await the ending of the earth eventually climbed down again and must have felt like Chicken Little. But they are a hardy breed, and we still hear the voices of early doom.

THERE is a population explosion and the steady progress toward standing-room-only. There is the rise of pollution -- unbreathable air and undrinkable water. There is the erosion of solitude and privacy, the ever-deepening traffic jams, the increasing hatreds, the proliferation of little wars which, history says, usually foretells a big one. And a really big one, of course, could mean a dead world spinning for eons beneath a radioactive cloud.

All these are trends, indeed. They are worth worrying about. They call for countermeasures. But as we approach 1969 we might be reminded that the heavens don't fall easily, even though chunks of it do come down now and then.

THE ANCIENT Carthaginians were certainly hit with a chunk when the Romans leveled their city and sowed the site with salt. It would be hard to find a word of cheer for the 25 million dead in the Black Death, for the 6 million butchered in Hitler's abattoirs, for the countless honest, struggling people whose painfully acquired security vanished in panics, revolutions, raids and riots. Some people get hit hard.

But human beings who are mildly optimistic seem to get along better than those who despair. The optimists ride the stronger long-range trend.

ABOUT five years ago one of my friends confided that things were too good to last and he was liquidating all his common stocks. I haven't had the courage recently to ask him about this.

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About that time Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward, concluded that there was going to be an awful postwar depression. He retrenched while his competitor, Sears Roebuck, expanded. Later Montgomery Ward had to run hard to get back in the fishfry.

THERE ARE, of course, few sure-fire things in this world. A man should scatter his shots. Forty years ago a father couldn't leave his children any more gilt-edged securities than the common stock of the New Haven railroad. Those kids are working today.

But few fortunes are made defensively. Most of them are the products of risk, and risk is another word for faith. A guy has to believe that some things, at least, will turn out well or he must let inflation gnaw at his reserves like rats in a cornerib.

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If you keep everything you've got on the Pass line, the outcome of the crap game is inevitable. A man must draw down and hedge a little.

BUT if history teaches anything, it damns the gloom-doomers. The lesson of man's experience is that while Edens are rarely discovered, neither do heavens often fall. You might lose if you look forward to a good 1969. But you're a cinch to lose if you perpetually bet against success. The furture belongs to men undismayed by darkness, who with lanterns and who, coming upon wilderness, shout "Bring Plows!"

Inside Labor

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This is the word from the Brotherhood. This is the word which has been passed on to the mattress-making, shoe-repairing "Jimmy" in Lewisburg penitentiary.

Should Lyndon Johnson pardon the twice convicted and imprisoned bantam labor chief, Hoffa would simply get himself a few days in the sun and walk into full control of a sprawling union, which grew to 2,012,480 during the 22 months since the federal marshals picked him up.

And from deep inside the movement, the fascinating word is that Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers has been pressuring the White House and some U.S. Senators for a full pardon. With Hoffa "sprung," the teamsters-auto union Alliance for Labor Action (ALA) would be high-geared into a powerful assault machine on the industrial front to move against the massive AFL—CIO in particular and the industrial complex in general.

There are those in the auto union leadership who are proud of their fraternity with "Jimmy." Not the least is the soft-voiced UAW second in command, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey. Never does Mr. Mazey conceal his 30-year-old friendship with the tough teamsters general president, and never does he lose a chance to put a word in for Hoffa's freedom.

This parallels Walter Reuther's sentiments -- and some of his newly allied teamsters colleagues have not hesitated to use his name and influence in their lobbying for "Jimmy's" freedom.

They've turned the flight for freedom into a civil libertarian cause. This has been their technique for years during which they've surrounded themselves with bipartisan senatorial friends.

These are the Senators who have led the campaign against wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping, and invasion of privacy. Though many observers have known of Hoffa's friendship with lame duck Sen. Ed * * * of Missouri, few are aware of the teamsters' fraternity with a Senator's poet laureate, Gene McCarthy.

Few have ever been aware that Sen. McCarthy, then a virtually unknown solon, and certainly one of the regularly unreported legislators, was the second day (July 5) keynote speaker at the Teamsters 1966 national convention.

If any story was filed that day, it ran among the obits. But Gene McCarthy genially took the podium amid cheers of 2,000 delegates and heavy applause from Jim Hoffa -- then already twice convicted but out on bail.

Sen. McCarthy denounced the press, radio and television.

Also the police.

"There must be no trial by the press or the police and certainly no trial by Congress," Sen. McCarthy said, as the convention whooped it up.

He added that the asic responsibility of the press was not to bring about convictions, "but to protect against unjust convictions."

Hoffa's warm praise matched the heat of the Miami Beach sun outside.

This statement, and many like it, as well as pounds of documents alleging that Hoffa "was gotten" by Justice Dept. wiretapping, have been used in efforts to persuade Senators to pressure the White House into pardoning the teamster chief.

There is no evidence that Sen. McCarthy, or that Vice President Hubert Humphrey, one of those approached, did talk to the President. But there is evidence that several teamsters vice presidents reported in the past few days that they are "positive" Hoffa soon will be free.

For this Hoffa bloc, the stakes are enormous. The next election for the $100,000-a-year teamsters presidency of the world's largest union is about 30 months off. Without a pardon, Hoffa, now serving the first years of a 13-year aggregate term of three prison sentences, must stay in the federal penitentiary at least until 1976. The terms total 13 years, but he can go free on parole much earlier.

There's a delicate political play in all this. If Hoffa is freed, he'll heighten the Reuther alliance, finance it heavily and declare war on the national labor federation led by George Meany. This will be a victory for the "new left" inside the teamsters.

If Hoffa stays behind those Lewisburg bars, there is no doubt that the teamsters will return to the big AFL—CIO (after some tough bargaining) and isolate Walter Reuther's new labor "federation."

Lots of history rides on the reports from Teamsters circles that Jim Hoffa soon will be free again.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Catherine Culbertson

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson, 109 East Gladys Street, announce the engagement of their daughter; Catherine Elizabeth to Donnie Vent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin, Morehouse.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs George T. Middleton of Globe, Ariz., former residents of Sikeston and Mrs. Earl Culbertson and the late Earl Culbertson, Sikeston.

Miss Culbertson is a 196 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at the Pizza Haven in Sikeston.

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Both plan to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau next fall.

A June 7th wedding is planned.

Of Local Interest

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Rev. Lester Kinsolving, religion correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle, writes that the annual fall fund-raising canvasses by churches regularly includes at least one Sunday service featuring "The Sermon on the Amount."

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE
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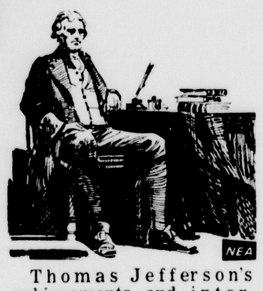
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The devotional was given by Mrs. Billy Johnson and Mrs. Joel Savell was program leader. She presented the fourth chapter of their book study, "Coming To Life", a study on the book of John.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E.E. Adkison and Mrs. Gene Ponder.



Miss Adelma Sims

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A February wedding is planned.

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EAST PRAIRIE - A Surprise Brithday party was given for Michael Hammontree, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hammontree, at his home Saturday afternoon, December 7. Mike was celebrating his 6th birthday and those present were; Kevin and Sandy Brown, Regina Carter, Tammy, Jennifer, and Tony Morris, Angile Ditto, Gary Woods, Chris Fry, Frankie Day, Danny Urthoff and Mike's older brother Ronald. Also present was his two grandmother, Mrs. Fred Flowers and Mrs. Frances Hammontree. Mothers present included; Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mrs. Digger Brown, Mrs. Roy Day. The children enjoyed an afternoon of fun and games and refreshments of Birthday cake, ice cream and koolaide were served by Mrs. Hammontree.

Pueblo Crewman Resets Wedding

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) - The wedding plans of Edward Russell and Sharon McCartney were interrupted by the North Koreans with the capture of the USS Pueblo last January.

Russell, back in San Diego with his shipmates after their release, said Friday the wedding date has been reset "for Jan. 11.

Russell, 25, a personnelman third class, said he has been dating Miss McCartney since 1966. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCartney of La Canada, Calif.

Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart Russell of Glendale, Calif., plans postgraduate study at the University of Southern California.

Morehouse Coed In Society

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A Morehouse coed is a charter member of a local honor society at Southeast Missouri State College, for women who do well scholastically during their freshman year in college.

Called the Freshman Honor Scoiety, the group was formed under the direction of the Association of Women Students. Affiliation with a national organization will be sought.

The charter member is Vicky Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schindler of Morehouse. Miss Schindler is a sophomore. She has not chosen her major or minor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Owen Merideth, Sikeston
Marzella Trout, Olive Branch, Ill.
Bradley Maddox, Vanduser
Mrs. Marvin Nichols and baby boy, Morehouse
Jeffery Morris, East Prairie
Jerry McDowell, Charleston

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Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Georgia Birchfield, Dexter; Harold De Arman, also of Dexter; James Evans, Bloomfield; Ada R. Starnes, Malden; and Herschel Winchester of Gideon.

Franklin Richardson, Bernie, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Dcotors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Iva Payne, Parma; Carl Gales, Dexter; John Banks, Malden; and Mrs. Pearl Evans of Risco.

Released from Doctors hospital were Ronnie Weatherford, Malden; John Lemons, Dexter; Mrs. Mora Launius, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Edna Niswonger, Parma;

Ernest Allen, East Prairie, was released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

PROTESTANT APPRAISAL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Christian (Disciples of Christ) observer to the recent Catholic lay congress in Rome, James F. Whitehead reports that Catholic lay people "lean strongly toward individual freedom on many issues"—including birth control, mixed marriages and religious education of children of mixed marriages.

First Lady Won't Miss 4 a.m. Telephone Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says the thing she's happiest about leaving behind after five years in the White House are all the early morning, often ominous, telephone calls to the President.

'The horrendous ring of that telephone at 4:00 o'clock that drags you to consciousness and you know on the other end that it is something significant," Mrs. Johnson says. "And it is never good when it rings at that time.

"It is—and then, the sense of responsibility. It is not my responsibility but it does spill over into the whole climate of your life."

Mrs. Johnson also says she will be happy to leave behind the deadlines she and the President constantly face and the 18hour work days.

The first lady made her comments in a taped television interview with Howard K. Smith over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Mrs. Johnson says the President, like other men across the nation, brings the problems of his job home with him. And he also brings home unexpectedly the people he works with.

She said, however, she wanted the President to bring the burdens home to her after a long day in office.

One of the most difficult things for her to leave behind, Mrs. Johnson said, is what she calls the magnetism of the White House.

'This house is a magnet, a crossroads of good conversation, for ideas, for stimulation," she says. "All the political leaders of the country and indeed of the whole free world come through these doors, and businessmen and labor leaders and people from arts and entertainment and scientists.

"It is an exceedingly stimulating place. That I shall miss. So I think something of that life will go with my husband wherever he goes."

At one point during the interview, President Johnson walked in. He said that Mrs. Johnson gave him great strength during his term. "Except for that, the job would be much more lonely and I am afraid I would be much weaker," he said.

Guest Speaker

Dr. J.P. McBeth, an evangelist will speak at Trinity Baptist Church at the evening worship this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. McBeth was professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, and for many years has been in full time evangelism.

Morehouse W.S.C.S Has Christmas Party

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Joe Barnett was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist Church, for their annual Christmas Party held Friday.

Christmas decorations were elaborately displayed, both inside and outside of the home.

Games were played, carols were sung and an exchange of gifts followed. Mrs. John Parrish, Mrs. Bill Summers, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W.T. Wofford, Mrs. Chas. Allbright and one guest, Mrs. Don Harris.

Refreshments of assorted cakes and cookies, coffee and punch were served from a beautifully decorated dining table.

Mrs. Henry Hart poured coffee and Mrs. Nellie Wofford served punch.

Those present were Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mrs. Earl Corlew, Mrs. Bill Dillon, Mrs. Juvell Shopteau Mrs. Nelson, Gruen, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. Nora Frazier, Mrs. Virgil Owings Miss Cathryn McBain, Mrs. Estep, Mrs. Robt. Schuchardt Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud Mrs. John Parrish, Mrs. Bill Summers, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W.T. Wofford, Mrs. Chas. Allbright and one guest, Mrs. Don Harris.

Anchor Toy Has Party For 42 Employes

Forty-two employes of Anchor Toy Company met at Two Tony's restaurant for a Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts.

Winning door prize prizes were Beatrice Ryan, Marie Forsythe, Gary Ryan, Camille Hawkins, Hubert Bond, Wendell Farley Jo Ann Farley, Jimmy Jones, Charles Arbaugh and Esther Watkins.

Others attending were Betty Arbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Evans, Woodrow Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stallcup, Willard Gruen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gady, Lucille Lingle, Daisy Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Figley and Allan, Pat Jones, Robert Forsythe, Mrs. Hubert Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Templeton, Ruth Dover, Mary Brown, Pansy Hall, Rachel Fant, Alma McMullin, Robert Thatcher, Lovia Smith, Jackie Watkins, Pat Lander, Bob Lander and Sandy Ryan.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Surely blessing I will bless thee.—(Heb. 6:14)

Let us bless all that we have — our home, our work, our material possessions of every kind. Let us bless these things, realizing they represent our acceptance and use of God's substance. As we bless these outer expressions, our appreciative attitude quickens us to see even more of the good. If we are given a gift, if someone shares some good with us, let us remember to give our blessing for the gift and to the giver.



MRS. NORA KIRBY, Sikeston, celebrates her 92nd birthday today. Beside her is flowers sent by friends for the occasion.

Jones-Sanders Wedding

The First Assembly of God church was the setting for the Nov. 15 candlelight wedding of Naomi Ruth Jones and Spec. 5 Richard Sanders.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before a 15 branch candleabra, by Rev. William Marshall of Chaffee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Canalou, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Snaders, Jr. of route 2, Chaffee.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace and talle. Lace and sequins formed the headdress securing the elbow-length veil. She carried a single long stem rose.

Mrs. Brenda Ballard, organist, furnished prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Jean Frala as she sang "Whether Thou Goest', and "I Love You Truly".

Miss Joan Cooper was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of pink taffeta, and carried a single pink rose.

Marie Malloy was flower girl. She wore pink satin, and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. John Sanders, brother of the groom was ring bearer. Bob and Pat Sanders, brothers of the groom were candlelighters.

Dale Jones, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Carl Malloy and Dennis McKown.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, using the color scheme of the bride. The three tiered cake centered the pink wnd white lace covered tabl . Serving at the table were Eva Jones, sister of the bride, Sue Malloy, Pat Jones, and Phyllis and Sally Sanders.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in Tacoma, Wash., where Sanders is serving with the army.

New Arrivals

GREENLEE

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Greenlee, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TUMBLESON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tumbleson, Bloomfield, were the parents of a son, born Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Named Daniel Wade, he weighed ten pounds, 15½ ounces, and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Tumbleson is the former Glenda Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leemon Fowler of Bloomfield. Tumbleson is employed by Hilltop Home, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tumbleson of Essex.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



"For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in"

St. Matthew 25: 35

To hundreds of homeless men since 1901 these words have meant St. Christophers Inn at Graymoor, N.Y. The tired, the homeless, the forsaken, or those who have had problems with alcohol or pressures too great to bear are welcome and find promise of a new start at St. Christophers.

It was started in a converted chicken shack by Father Paul, founder of the Graymoor Friars. Today the Inn, or "the Holy Mountain" as it is known to the men, is a modern comfortable building accommodating 300 weary wayfarers. Men from all walks of life have "visited" the Inn. And many leave the reminders of their skills behind them for they work during their stay. Many professional men who have become masters of their own destiny have taken up their place in society again and have more than justified the existence of the Inn.

The Inn is named for St. Christopher (the Christ bearer) who is the patron saint of travelers. A statue of St. Christopher is at the entrance to the Inn—a symbol of help to each new visitor. After their stay and upon departure they pass the statue again. It is a reminder of the words of Christ, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

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If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
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Gold & Silver Shoes
Monday and Tuesday ONLY
the "WOW" Party Shoes
Light up the evening in shimmering pumps. Choose a sparkling sling in gold or silver glittered uppers with mylar trim or pumps in gold or silver mylar in mid or low heels.
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AT THE
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
DEC. 31--9 P.M. til 1 A.M.





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Available From:
JENKINS SHOE STORE
TED A. ELLIOTT AGENCY
JEAN'S STUDIO

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PHONE GR 1-1137



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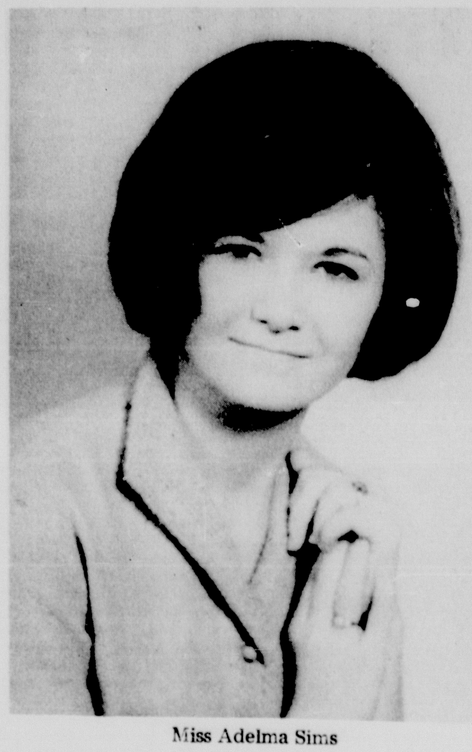
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Jerry McDowell, Charleston

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Eva J. Buchanan, Dexter; Thomas F. Daniles, Parma; Mrs. Ruth A. Chasteen, Dexter; and Mrs. Betty Stone, Bernie.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Georgia Birchfield, Dexter; Harold De Arman, also of Dexter; James Evans, Bloomfield; Ada R. Starnes, Malden; and Herschel Winchester of Gideon.

Franklin Richardson, Bernie, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Dcotors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Iva Payne, Parma; Carl Gales, Dexter; John Banks, Malden; and Mrs. Pearl Evans of Risco.

Released from Doctors hospital were Ronnie Weatherford, Malden; John Lemons, Dexter; Mrs. Mora Launius, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Edna Niswonger, Parma;

Ernest Allen, East Prairie, was released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

PROTESTANT APPRAISAL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Christian (Disciples of Christ) observer to the recent Catholic lay congress in Rome, James F. Whitehead reports that Catholic lay people "lean strongly toward individual freedom on many issues"—including birth control, mixed marriages and religious education of children of mixed marriages.

First Lady Won't Miss 4 a.m. Telephone Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says the thing she's happiest about leaving behind after five years in the White House are all the early morning, often ominous, telephone calls to the President.

"The horrendous ring of that telephone at 4:00 o'clock that drags you to consciousness and you know on the other end that it is something significant," Mrs. Johnson says. "And it is never good when it rings at that time.

"It is—and then, the sense of responsibility. It is not my responsibility but it does spill over into the whole climate of your life."

Mrs. Johnson also says she will be happy to leave behind the deadlines she and the President constantly face and the 18hour work days.

The first lady made her comments in a taped television interview with Howard K. Smith over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Mrs. Johnson says the President, like other men across the nation, brings the problems of his job home with him. And he also brings home unexpectedly the people he works with.

She said, however, she wanted the President to bring the burdens home to her after a long day in office.

One of the most difficult things for her to leave behind, Mrs. Johnson said, is what she calls the magnetism of the White House.

"This house is a magnet, a crossroads of good conversation, for ideas, for stimulation," she says. "All the political leaders of the country and indeed of the whole free world come through these doors, and businessmen and labor leaders and people from arts and entertainment and scientists.

"It is an exceedingly stimulating place. That I shall miss. So I think something of that life will go with my husband wherever he goes."

At one point during the interview, President Johnson walked in. He said that Mrs. Johnson gave him great strength during his term. "Except for that, the job would be much more lonely and I am afraid I would be much weaker," he said.

Guest Speaker

Dr. J.P. McBeth, an evangelist will speak at Trinity Baptist Church at the evening worship this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. McBeth was professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, and for many years has been in full time evangelism.

Morehouse W.S.C.S Has Christmas Party

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Joe Barnett was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist Church, for their annual Christmas Party held Friday.

Christmas decorations were elaborately displayed, both inside and outside of the home.

Games were played, carols were sung and an exchange of gifts followed. Mrs. John Parrish, Mrs. Bill Summers, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W.T. Wofford, Mrs. Chas. Allbright and one guest, Mrs. Don Harris.

Refreshments of assorted cakes and cookies, coffee and punch were served from a beautifully decorated dining table.

Mrs. Henry Hart poured coffee and Mrs. Nellie Wofford served punch.

Those present were Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mrs. Earl Corlew, Mrs. Bill Dillon, Mrs. Juvell Shopteau Mrs. Nelson, Gruen, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. Nora Frazier, Mrs. Virgil Owings Miss Cathryn McBain, Mrs. Estep, Mrs. Robt. Schuchardt Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud Mrs. John Parrish, Mrs. Bill Summers, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W.T. Wofford, Mrs. Chas. Allbright and one guest, Mrs. Don Harris.

Anchor Toy Has Party For 42 Employes

Forty-two employes of Anchor Toy Company met at Two Tony's restaurant for a Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts.

Winning door prize prizes were Beatrice Ryan, Marie Forsythe, Gary Ryan, Camille Hawkins, Hubert Bond, Wendell Farley Jo Ann Farley, Jimmy Jones, Charles Arbaugh and Esther Watkins.

Others attending were Betty Arbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Evans, Woodrow Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stallcup, Willard Gruen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gady, Lucille Lingle, Daisy Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Figley and Allan, Pat Jones, Robert Forsythe, Mrs. Hubert Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Templeton, Ruth Dover, Mary Brown, Pansy Hall, Rachel Fant, Alma McMullin, Robert Thatcher, Lovia Smith, Jackie Watkins, Pat Lander, Bob Lander and Sandy Ryan.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



MRS. NORA KIRBY, Sikeston, celebrates her 92nd birthday today. Beside her is flowers sent by friends for the occasion.

Jones-Sanders Wedding

The First Assembly of God church was the setting for the Nov. 15 candlelight wedding of Naomi Ruth Jones and Spec. 5 Richard Sanders.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before a 15 branch candleabra, by Rev. William Marshall of Chaffee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Canalou, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Snaders, Jr. of route 2, Chaffee.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace and talle. Lace and sequins formed the headdress securing the elbow-length veil. She carried a single long stem rose.

Mrs. Brenda Ballard, organist, furnished prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Jean Frala as she sang "Whether Thou Goest', and "I Love You Truly".

Miss Joan Cooper was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of pink taffeta, and carried a single pink rose.

Marie Malloy was flower girl. She wore pink satin, and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. John Sanders, brother of the groom was ring bearer. Bob and Pat Sanders, brothers of the groom were candlelighters.

Dale Jones, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Carl Malloy and Dennis McKown.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, using the color scheme of the bride. The three tiered cake centered the pink wnd white lace covered tabl . Serving at the table were Eva Jones, sister of the bride, Sue Malloy, Pat Jones, and Phyllis and Sally Sanders.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in Tacoma, Wash., where Sanders is serving with the army.

New Arrivals

GREENLEE

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Greenlee, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TUMBLESON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tumbleson, Bloomfield, were the parents of a son, born Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Named Daniel Wade, he weighed ten pounds, 15½ ounces, and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Tumbleson is the former Glenda Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leemon Fowler of Bloomfield. Tumbleson is employed by Hilltop Home, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tumbleson of Essex.



Surely blessing I will bless thee.—(Heb. 6:14)

Let us bless all that we have —our home, our work, our material possessions of every kind. Let us bless these things, realizing they represent our acceptance and use of God's substance. As we bless these outer expressions, our appreciative attitude quickens us to see even more of the good. If we are given a gift, if someone shares some good with us, let us remember to give our blessing for the gift and to the giver.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



"For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in"

St. Matthew 25: 35

To hundreds of homeless men since 1901 these words have meant St. Christophers Inn at Greymoor, N.Y. The tired, the homeless, the forsaken, or those who have had problems with alcohol or pressures too great to bear are welcome and find promise of a new start at St. Christophers.

It was started in a converted chicken shack by Father Paul, founder of the Graymoor Friars. Today the Inn, or "the Holy Mountain" as it is known to the men, is a modern comfortable building accommodating 300 weary wayfarers. Men from all walks of life have "visited" the Inn. And many leave the reminders of their skills behind them for they work during their stay. Many professional men who have become masters of their own destiny have taken up their place in society again and have more than justified the existence of the Inn.

The Inn is named for St. Christopher (the Christ bearer) who is the patron saint of travelers. A statue of St. Christopher is at the entrance to the Inn—a symbol of help to each new visitor. After their stay and upon departure they pass the statue again. It is a reminder of the words of Christ, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

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First Baptist Church

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Lilbourn, Charleston First Round Winners

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- First round play of the Cape College High School Christmas Tournament ended last night, as four more teams earned berths to the quarter-finals. The final scores were College High over East Prairie 63-47; Notre Dame downing Kelly 79-39; Lilbourn triumphing over St. Henry 77-44; and Charleston winning over St. Vincent 75-67.

First round game of the evening started off at a good pace, each team scoring ten points. The second quarter proved the demise for East Prairie, as College High ran up a 17 point lead before the first half ended. At the start of the second half, both teams came out prepared, but College High once again jumped out in front, and added five more points to its lead by the beginning of the final period.

Norman Blumenberg and Roger Snell lead the scoring for the College High Preps, as their final scores totaled 15 each. For East Prairie, James Moss took the top honors with 8 points.

The second game was a runaway, with Notre Dame doing the running, and Kelly standing helplessly impotent. Don Boos led the Notre Dame Bulldogs in scoring with 15 ppoints, while Joe David took the Kelly Hawks scoring honors with 19.

Notre Dame leaped to a nine point lead by the end of the first quarter, in what appeared to be a one way match. The Hawks, however, where not to be denied quite so easily, and they managed to regain two points of that lead during the remainder of the first half. After the intermission, things went back to normal, and the sixth seeded Bulldogs outscored the eleventh seeded Hawks by 33 points, before the buzzer sounded ending the final period.

Notre Dame's accuracy from the chairty line left something to be desired, as the Bulldogs hit 59 percent of their opportunities. Kelly was much more accurate from the free toss maker, possessing a 65 percent rate of accuracy, but the Hawks, vistis to the charity line were very limited.

The Lilbourn Panthers' victory over St. Henry's High School of Charleston was a predicted one, and Lilbourn wasnot about to let the sports casters down. Big Reuben Marsh led the high scoring Panthers with 17 points, and he was backed by two other double figure men. For St. Henry's, only one man made it inot double figures, that being Russell Rowe with 11.

The score was close at the end of the first period, with the St. Henry's Trojans leading by one point. This didn't last, for as soon as the second quarter began, the Panthers took control of the ball, and they had run up a 12 point lead by intermission time. The Panthers then held the Trojans to six in the third period, while they scored 27 for Lilbourn.

The Charleston Bluejays, led by Henry Hall, had to work for their victory, building it up little by little each qvarter. Their accuracy from the charity line was bad news, for themselves, that is. They managed to hit only nine baskets from the line, for a poor percentage rate.

St. Vincent was led by the high scoring prowess of Larry Smith, while the Bluejays scoring star, Henry Hall, scored 22.

Scoring:

COLLEGE HIGH (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blumenberg	6	3	3	15
Snell	5	5	3	15
Crites	4	3	2	11
Mirly	3	4	4	10
Rubel	3	2	2	8
Coechig	1	0	1	2
Mogers	0	2	0	2
Maevers	0	0	1	0
Blankenship	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	19	18	63

EAST PRAIRIE (47)

Player	FG	PT	PF	TP
Moss	5	8	3	18
Falkoff	4	2	5	10
Thurmon	2	2	4	6
Evans	1	3	4	5
Johnson	2	0	5	4
Pemberton	2	0	5	4
Jeffries	1	0	2	2
Cooper	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	15	28	47

Score By Quarters:

College High	10	27	17	9--63
East Prairie	10	10	12	17--47

NOTRE DAME (79)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seesing	3	4	0	10
Mavrer	4	2	3	10
Elfrin W.	3	3	5	9
Boos	6	3	0	15
Spacth	2	0	0	4
Winchel	2	2	2	6
Amrhein	1	1	0	3
Morrey	0	0	2	0
Essner	2	1	2	5
Schlitt	4	2	4	10
Bohnert	1	1	1	3
Steimie	2	0	0	4
Totals	30	19	19	79

KELLY (39)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schiwtz	2	2	0	6
Dempster	1	2	5	4
Pattongill	0	2	0	2
LeGrand	0	3	3	3
Pemberton	0	0	1	0
Davis	6	7	3	19
Ulmer	1	1	4	3
Burger	1	0	1	2
Scherer	0	0	1	0
Sommers	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	17	20	39

Score By Quarters:

Notre Dame	15	14	28	22--79
Kelly	6	16	8	9--39

LILBOURN (77)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowen	2	1	2	5
Dambach	3	1	2	7
Gray	2	0	5	4
Love	3	1	3	7
McFerren	3	2	1	8
Marsh	6	5	3	17
Nesbitt	2	0	0	4
Prince	1	0	3	2
Rowe	4	4	2	12
Willis	3	5	2	11
Mainard	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	19	26	77

ST. HENRY (44)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Duenne	1	2	4	4
Haas	2	0	5	4
Rolwing	1	1	0	3
Keen	2	0	1	4
Ketterer	0	3	1	3
Lankheit	1	0	0	2
Manker	1	1	1	3
O'Rourke	3	2	1	8
Hart	1	0	0	2
Rowe	4	3	4	11
Totals	16	12	17	44

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn	13	19	27	18--77
St. Henry	14	6	6	18--44

CHARLESTON (75)

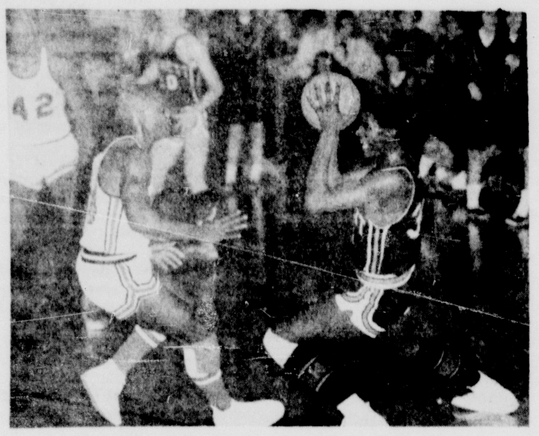
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clemons	5	1	3	11
Davis	6	1	0	13
Easton	2	0	4	4
Hall	8	2	4	18
Henderson	5	2	4	4
Ingram	2	0	4	7
Morris	2	3	4	7
Sayler	1	0	1	2
Wade	2	0	3	4
Totals	33	9	27	75

ST. VINCENT (67)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Erlacker	2	0	0	4
Hurst	0	0	1	0
Moll	3	3	4	9
Phillips	2	1	4	5
Pecaut	6	1	4	13
Smith	10	2	2	22
Wingert	5	4	4	14
Totals	28	11	19	67

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	17	18	19	21--75
St. Vincent	14	14	16	23--67



SIKESTON'S DENNIS SNELLING (White Uniform) forces an unidentified Kennett basketball player to stop his dribble in last night's game in the Bloomfield invitational tournament. Sikeston's press proved a big factor in its 52-46 win.

Late Surge Clips Mizzou

KANSAS CITY AP - Kansas State and Oklahoma State both fought back from the brink of disaster Friday night, barging into tonight's semi-finals along with Kansas and Colorado in the 23rd Big Eight Conference basketball tournament.

The Wildcats and cowbosy meet at 9 p.m after Kansas and Colorado collide at 7. The winners of those games play for the championship Monday night.

First-round losers played consolation games this afternoon Oklahoma against Nebraska and Missouri against Iowa State.

Eight-ranked Kansas and Colorado both carry 9-1 season records into their semifinal battle. Oklahoma State now is 6-3 and Kansas State 4-5.

Oklahoma State rallied from 11 points back with 7½ minutes left to end Missouri's darkhorse dreams, 60-55.

Kansas State shook off tenacious Iowa State, 79-66, by out-scoring the Cyclones 26-11 in one torrid 11-minute stretch of the second half.

Missouri blew its cool just when the Tigers, who brought a surprising 6-2 record into the tournament, had OSU in serious trouble. But the veteran Cowboys finally found the right combination and the Tigers lost their poise.

Joe Smith sparked the Cowboys' comeback, which saw OSU OSU outscore Missouri 20-4 in the last 7½ minutes. Smith, who finished with 18 points, got 12 in that period, including four free throws in the final 19 seconds to ice the victory. Amost Thomas got 23for the Cowboys, while Dave Pike topped Missouri with 19.

Kansas State's best big man, Gene Williams, bulled his way underneath for 14 second - half points that turned the game around. Iowa State's Bill Cain was helpless to stop him without risking faouling out. Williams scored 12 of 20 Kansas State pionts in a nine - minute span when the Cats were recovering from a 45-42 deficit and taking a 62-56 lead.

Williams finished with 16 points and Steeve Honeycutt got 19 for K-State. Jim Abrahamson led Iowa State with 14 and Cain added 13.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did the United States formally cede Corregidor to the Philippine Republic?

A—In 1947, the American flag was lowered at Corregidor and the island was turned over to the year-old Philippine Republic.

Q—Was Charles de Gaulle ever a prisoner of war?

A—The French statesman became a captain during World War I, received three citations and three wounds, and spent two years in a German prison.

Q—What city established the first juvenile court in the United States?

A—Chicago in 1899.

Q—Can we see all the stars in the vicinity of the sun?

A—There are about 30 stars within 15 light years of the sun. Only seven of these are bright enough to be seen without a telescope.

Q—How many Republican presidents have served two full terms in the White House?

A—Only two—Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Q—What is the expected range of the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile?

A—From 5,000 to 6,000 miles, sufficient to reach any part of the Soviet Union from the United States and vice versa.

Top Eight In Quarterfinals

BLOOMFIELD -- The top eight seeded teams of the 12th Annual Bloomfield 16-team invitational basketball tournament sidestepped Mr. Upset in two days of first round play that ended last night. The teams, Malden, Matthews, Puxico, and Advance now move into quarterfinal play.

Malden scrambled from behind to top Malden 58-48 in yesterday's opener. Matthews beat Bernie 60-52. Puxico overcame Woodland 67-65 and Advance eliminated the Bloomfield Wildcats 56-35.

Tonight's schedule finds Dexter facing Oran at 4:30 p.m., Sikeston going against Richland at 6 p.m., Malden and Matthews tangling at 7:30 p.m and Puxico battling Advance at 9 p.m.

A capacity crowd was on hand as was their during the opening day Thursday to watch six of the Daily Standard top ten teams, who still remain, battle for the highly tauted first place trophy.

LATE SURGE CAPS MALDEN WIN

Coach Vivan Reeds' Malden Green Wave unit grabbed the win over Gideon after trailing through three periods, with a 23 point four period outburst.

Malden's accuracy through the first three periods was off, thus resulting in a 27-20 deficit at halftime as Gideon used the good 10 to 15 foot shot to its advantage.

Gideon seemed to tire late in the third period, about the time Malden began to make its move, and move it did, ripping off eight straight points to take a one point lead with 30 seconds left in the period.

Malden's surge was led by Willie Wilson and Carl Holloway who's rebounding and scoring late in the game led to the Green Wave win and their high game scoring honors. Wilson ended the encounter with 24 while Holloway added 23.

Coach Reeds' squad held as much as an 11 point lead through most of the final period as Gideon turnovers aided in widening the Malden win.

MATTHEWS REBOUNDING BIGASSET

Rebounding was the key to Matthews' win over Bernie here last night as the Pirates re-activated junior Kara Nunn for the first time in 14 games.

Matthews played its cool, calm collective game and never trailed in the encounter with the Mules.

Clarence Brooks scored 23 points in leading the Pirates offensive effort along with help from Carl Bishop who added 12 and Nunn, who contributed 13 in limited action.

With the arrival of Nunn, the Pirates can floor four good jumpers in Bishop, Brooks, Nunn and Steve McElyea.

Don Botch had a 19 point offensive effort for Bernie, while Dennis Wilson added 14.

Matthews' rebounding and fast break added the 11th win to coach Jim Hart's Pirates' record.

FREE THROW SHOOTING LIFTS PUXICO

Puxico overcame a one point lead with 1:59 remaining in the game on Ron Stuart's two free throws then stayed on the line with the right handed shooting ace to post a 67-65 victory.

As a team the Indians hit 17 of 23 attempts while Woodland could knot but 11 of 19 during the game, missing two in the final 40 seconds of the game.

Both high scoring units failed to get their running game going until late in the final period, when Woodland made its move to the front to only fall in the final six seconds of the encounter as Stuart dropped in a pair of charity shots to win.

Ken Andrews, the Indians 6-5 junior center, dropped in 25 points to claim high game scoring honors. 18 of those came in the first half.

Tom Smith, the Cardinals 5-6 guard sped through the Indians defense for 17 points during the evening and sparked the surge late in the game.

JENKINS, DANIELS TOPS ADVANCE

Advance remained in the running for top honors and lived up to its third place seed by dumping host Bloomfield in last night's final.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets waited two minutes and fifteen seconds of the first period before getting its hands of the ball as Bloomfield started the encounter with a ball control, trying to penetrate the Advance middle with Terry Bowling who scored 36 points last week against North Pemiscot, but was unsuccessful as the Advance zone kept the six-foot center bottle up.

Advance took a 7-0 lead early in the first period as Bloomfield maintained its ball control game, but decided to open up late in the period and scored its first field goal of the game with 2:06 remaining in the period.

Bloomfield trailed 12-2 at the end of one and was never more than eight points to the Hornets.

Tony Jenkins and Perry Daniels toped the Advance scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively, with both working the middle on the Wildcats.

Bowling was held to nine points by the Hornets, but Marvin Lafferty got into double figures, scoring 12.

MATTHEWS (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pearson	3	2	3	8
Lape	3	1	2	7
McElyea	1	0	2	2
Bishop	3	3	3	9
Brooks	7	5	3	19
Nunn	4	5	3	13
Robinson	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	16	16	60

BERNIE (52)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Botsch	5	9	3	19
Beckman	2	3	2	7
Hopgood	3	0	5	6
Wilson	6	2	1	14
Woods	2	2	2	6
Totals	18	16	13	52

ADVANCE (56)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Abernathy	2	0	0	4
Berrong	3	0	0	6
Daniel	6	5	3	17
Georger	0	0	3	0
Howell	0	0	1	0
Jenkins	9	0	1	18
Morgan	5	1	4	11
Totals	25	6	12	56

BLOOMFIELD (35)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowling	4	1	4	9
Lafferty	5	2	1	12
Rogers	1	0	9	2
Shanks	1	1	2	3
Robey	6	0	1	0
Patrick	2	3	0	7
Gaines	1	0	0	2
Watson	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	7	9	35

Score By Quarters:

Advance	12	16	14	14--56
Bloomfield	2	13	8	12--35



Ron Jaynes' Sports Corner

Eight teams remain in the running at Cape Girardeau and Bloomfield after two days of first round action was completed last night.

The eight top seeded teams at Bloomfield have survived first round play while seven of the eight top seeded units made it into quarterfinal round play. Jackson, seeded ninth topped eighth seded Scott County Central to remain in the running.

Our two upset calls faded into the beyond late in the games, as we missed two of eight calls last night, one at each site.

As the elimination rolls on...our prediction percentage is in jeopardy, but we'll still try and let you know how we see the matches...so here goes.

At Bloomfield

DEXTER VS. ORAN---This contest will only add spice the three matches to follow if both teams are ready...and we know they will be. Dexter is known for its tough tournament play while the Eagles play their everyday ball game in each situation. Our call is Oran, but the Eagles will have to earn the win. maninly on the boards. Oran 61, Dexter 57.

SIKESTON VS. RICHLAND---The quarterfinal game last year, Sikeston displayed its best ball game...Can it do it again? We think so. It'll be a rebounding battle with Sikeston's Towns, Lawrence and Farris or Throop against the Rebels Jones, Sims and Smith. Sikeston 71, Richland 66.

MALDEN VS. MATTHEWS---Both teams have rebound strength, speed and quickness, but the Pirates prevail in the offensive department and that's were they'll take them. Matthews 73, Malden 64.

PUXICO VS. ADVANCE---One might favor the Indians voer the Hornets in this match after the whipping. It gave Advance just two weeks ago.... but We'll string along with the coaches. Our pick is Advance 70, Puxico 61.

At Cape Girardeau

DELTA VS. JACKSON---Coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats haven't been running too smothly lateiy and might just be overtaken by the upstart Indians...but that is a mightly be might. Our Call is Delta 77, Jackson 59.

CAPE CENTRAL VS. POrtageville---Cape won its first game last night while Portageville has been finding the road a tough one to travel in the past two weeks. We see the Bulldogs displaying a deadly offensive attack that will take the Tigers out....Portageville 66, Cape Central 60.

LILBOURN VS. COLLEGE HIGH---Many fans await the clash of the Panthers and Bobcats in the finals and College High isn't expected to disappoint the fans any by upsetting them. Lilbourn 71, College High 59.

CHARLESTON VS. NOTRE DAME---The way the Bulldogs have been coming lately the Bluejays might be in for a close game in the first half... but that's all. Charleston 71, Notre Dame 55.

Fans planning to attend either session tonight are urged to arrive early as overflow crowds are expected at each site.

Listen this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. for the Ron Jaynes Tournament Highlights program on KMPL radio, 1520 on your dial.

KIRBYVILLE - One of the rarest deer taken during the recent open season wasn't extremely big, wasn't an unusual color--in fact, it probably couldn't be distinguished from thousands of other deer if you saw it in the woods.

Its claim to distinction is the fact that it was taken with a pistol.

The successful hunter was Don Riley, a Jefferson City automobile dealer, who brought the 145-pound doe down during a special two-day hunt on the Drury Wildlife Area in Taney County. Riley said the deer was about 25 yards away when he saw it.

He shot once while the deer was standing still and again as it ran, but wasn't sure which shot did the job. His gun was a specially built .38-.45 automatic with open target sights.

According to Dunbar Robb, assistant chief of the Missouri Department of Conservation's game division, this is the first deer taken with a pistol during one of the Department's special managed hunts.

"This is a pretty unusual way to take a deer during any kind of a hunt," Robb said. 'The last figures I have are for 1965 when 11 deer were killed with pistols. That figures out to seven-hundredths of one percent of the total for that year."

SPRINGFIELD -- Two veteran employes of the Missouri Department of Conservation received 25-year service awards last week from the Conservation Commission during its meeting here.

Homer A. Duncan of Rushville, superintendent of the Lewis and Clark Hatchery started with the Department in 1939 as a laborer. He has been hatchery superintendent since 1954.

Cas Lasater of Pineville started as a forest fire lookout towerman in November, 1943. He was promoted to Forest Assistant in 1953 and has spent his entire 25 years with the Department working in McDonald County.

The Commission also approved employment of three foresters: Darrell Eugene Kopf of Salem, assigned to the Gasconade Forest Fire Protection District; Lawrence L. Lackamp of Salem to be assigned to the Farm Foresty Project in Columbia; and Julius Jerry Monterastelli of Ottawa, Ill., to be assigned to the Meramec Forest Fire Protection District.

Other action included approval of a new cooperative wildlife management agreement with the St. Louis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America on 209 acres added to the S-F Ranch in Madison and St. Francois Counties, and approval of a contribution by the Department to the Wildlife Management Institute for research on Canada geese.

SWAN LAKE -- Goose hunting in the Swan Lake Zone is now in the last week of what Missouri Department of Conservation biologists consider to be a very successful season.

There are probably some goose hunters who would differ with the biologists--especially if they spent one or more days in a blind and weren't able to bring home proof of their prowess to impress the lady of the house. Wives are inclined to think waterfowl hunters are a little crazy anyway, and several unsuccessful hunts is all the proof they need.

So hunters may be too close to the firing line to see the advantages, even to them, of a season like this year's.

Before looking at 1968, consider last year. Those hunters who had a chance to hunt thought it was great. In spite of a one goose limit on Canadas for the first 12 days in an effort to extend the season, it was all over in 24 days. The 25,000 Canada goose quota set by federal regulation for the Swan Lake Zone had been reached, although the season was supposed to last for 70 days.

In 1967 the hunters fortunate enough to draw blind reservations at the Swan Lake Wildlife Area for the 25th to the 70th days of the season found they were out of luck after all.

Only 4,216 hunters had the opportunity to hunt on the Area out of te 11,550 who could have hunted if the season had lasted 70 days.

This year, with a one goose limit on Canadas for the entire season, it appears that the total kill in the Zone may fall just short of the 25,000 quota. So far, with six days left to hunt, the total is so far about 22,000.

Before the season started the Conservation Department received more than 10,000 requests for blind reservations at Swan Lake. All of the requests were put together and a public drawing held. About 3,850 applicants were lucky enough to draw a reservation. This year all 3,850 will have an opportunity to use the reservation. If they bring two friends with them it means 11,550 hunters will get to try their luck--almost three times as many as last year.

But there is more to it than just giving a lot of people a chance to spend the day sitting in a goose blind. The hunter has to have a reasonable chance of success. Thus far this year six of every ten hunters at Swan Lake have killed a goose. Last year every ten hunters took 13 geese.

Which way should it be -- 4,800 hunters with 1.3 geese each or 6,930 hunters with a goose apiece and 4,620 empty handed?

Mike Milonski, superintendent of game management for the Conservation Department, says, "Before a hunter answers that question he should think back 20 years and remember when any hunter fortunate enough to take a Canada goose in Missouri could get his name in the local paper.

"A Canada goose was a trophy bird in those days and still is in most parts of the country. Missouri's wild turkey hunters -- whose quarry certainly is regarded as a trophy -- are on the increase with a success ratio of one in five to one in eight.

"A six in ten success ratio is good, even for Swan Lake. In 1965 there was a limit of two on Canada geese and there were still less than half as many geese killed as there were hunters on the refuge. In fact the ratio has reached one per hunter only three times since 1955."

So, it isn't like the good old days, such as 1967, but maybe it isn't so bad after all.

JEFFERSON CITY -- Will block salt in a farm pond result in greater fish production? Dr. James Whitley of the Missouri Department of Conservation is inclined to doubt it.

Whitley, water quality investigations supervisor for the Department's Fisheries Division, was asked to comment on the subject which has gained some popular acceptance.

"Sodium (one of the primary elements in block salt) is one of the necessary trace metals required for plant growth, however it is unlikely that lack of sodium would be a limiting factor in any water in Missouri. Phosphorus usually is considered to be the first limiting factor for plant growth or basic production in unpolluted streams, lakes and ponds. Addition of salt would have little or no effect on fish growth if phosphorous limited production." Whitley said.

"The southeastern United States is noted for soft water. In some areas natural water is nearly equivalent to distilled water. In such areas simple addition of phosphorous and nitrogen might not increase basic production without the addition of trace minerals. In such areas a block of mineralized salt per acre could have marked effects on fish production.

"i do not believe that addition of mineralized salt to farm ponds in Missouri will have significant effects on fish production."

HUNTERS' CALENDAR

Opens - Closes

Quail - now open - Jan. 15

Rabbit - now open - March 1

Squirrels - now open - Dec. 31

Geese Swan Lake Zone - now open - Dec. 28

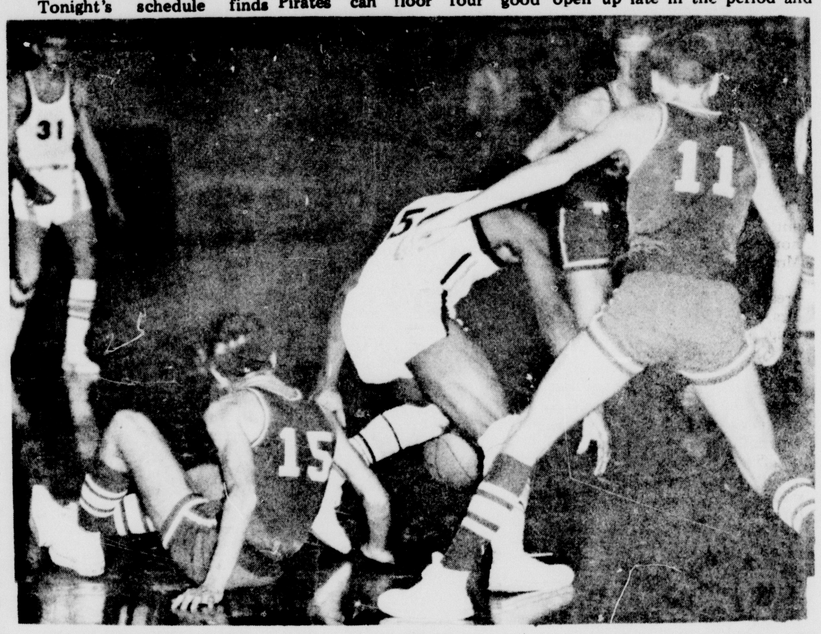
Squaw Creek Zone (White-fronted, blues snows only) now open - Dec. 28

Remainder of state - now open - Jan. 12

Deer Archery - now open - Dec. 31

Furbearers (except mink, muskrat & beaver) now open - Jan. 15

Coyote - now open - no closed season.



NEIL BECKMAN (15) of the Bernie Mules seems to be taking a rest. After all, scrambling for the ball can tire a guy out. Beckman, who just missed the ball, is looking enviously at Kara Nunn (54) in the white of the Matthews Pirates. Also looking on are David Pearson (31), Don Botsch (33) of Bernie, Gary Woods (11) of Bernie, and Clarence Books, (44) in the white of the Matthews Pirates. Matthews won the game, 60-52.

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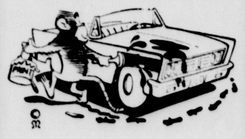
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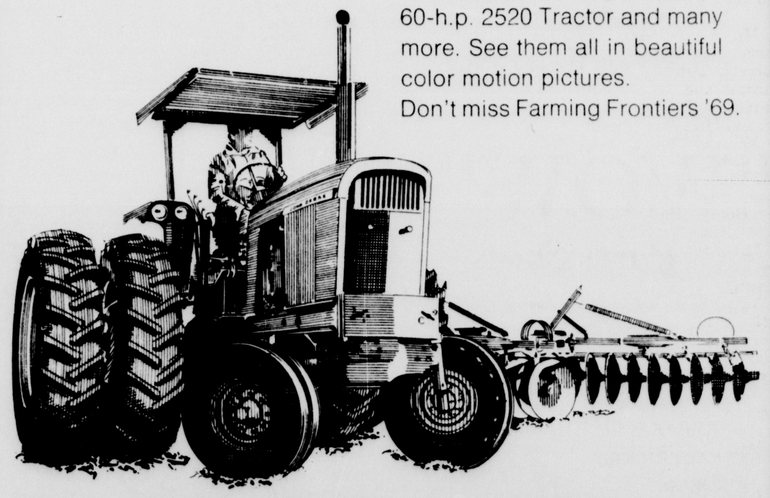
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Lilbourn, Charleston First Round Winners

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- First round play of the Cape College High School Christmas Tournament ended last night, as four more teams earned berths to the quarter-finals. The final scores were College High over East Prairie 63-47; Notre Dame downing Kelly 79-39; Lilbourn triumphing over St. Henry 77-44; and Charleston winning over St. Vincent 75-67.

First round game of the evening started off at a good pace, each team scoring ten points. The second quarter proved the demise for East Prairie, as College High ran up a 17 point lead before the first half ended. At the start of the second half, both teams came out prepared, but College High once again jumped out in front, and added five more points to its lead by the beginning of the final period.

Norman Blumenberg and Roger Snell lead the scoring for the College High Preps, as their final scores totaled 15 each. For East Prairie, James Moss took the top honors with 8 points.

The second game was a runaway, with Notre Dame doing the running, and Kelly standing helplessly impotent. Don Boos led the Notre Dame Bulldogs in scoring with 15 ppoints, while Joe David took the Kelly Hawks scoring honors with 19.

Notre Dame leaped to a nine point lead by the end of the first quarter, in what appeared to be a one way match. The Hawks, however, where not to be denied quite so easily, and they managed to regain two points of that lead during the remainder of the first half. After the intermission, things went back to normal, and the sixth seeded Bulldogs outscored the eleventh seeded Hawks by 33 points, before the buzzer sounded ending the final period.

Notre Dame's accuracy from the chairty line left something to be desired, as the Bulldogs hit 59 percent of their opportunities. Kelly was much more accurate from the free toss maker, possessing a 65 percent rate of accuracy, but the Hawks, vistis to the charity line were very limited.

The Lilbourn Panthers' victory over St. Henry's High School of Charleston was a predicted one, and Lilbourn wasnot about to let the sports casters down. Big Reuben Marsh led the high scoring Panthers with 17 points, and he was backed by two other double figure men. For St. Henry's, only one man made it inot double figures, that being Russell Rowe with 11.

The score was close at the end of the first period, with the St. Henry's Trojans leading by one point. This didn't last, for as soon as the second quarter began, the Panthers took control of the ball, and they had run up a 12 point lead by intermission time. The Panthers then held the Trojans to six in the third period, while they scored 27 for Lilbourn.

The Charleston Bluejays, led by Henry Hall, had to work for their victory, building it up little by little each qyarter. Their accuracy from the charity line was bad news, for themselves, that is. They managed to hit only nine baskets from the line, for a poor percentage rate.

St. Vincent was led by the high scoring prowess of Larry Smith, while the Bluejays scoring star, Henry Hall, scored 22.

Scoring:

COLLEGE HIGH (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blumenberg	6	3	3	15
Snell	5	5	3	15
Crites	4	3	2	11
Mirly	3	4	4	10
Rubel	3	2	2	8
Coechig	1	0	1	2
Mogers	0	2	0	2
Maevers	0	0	1	0
Blankenship	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	19	18	63

EAST PRAIRIE (47)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moss	5	8	3	18
Falkoff	4	2	5	10
Thurmon	2	2	4	6
Evans	1	3	4	5
Johnson	2	0	5	4
Pemberton	2	0	5	4
Jeffries	1	0	2	2
Cooper	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	15	28	47

Score By Quarters:

College High	10	27	17	9--63
East Prairie	10	10	12	17--47

NOTRE DAME (79)

Player	FG	FT	Pf	TP
Seesing	3	4	0	10
Mavrer	4	2	3	10
Elfrin	3	3	5	9
Boos	6	3	0	15
Spacth	2	0	0	4
Winchel	2	2	2	6
Amrhein	1	1	0	3
Morrey	0	0	2	0
Essner	2	1	2	5
Schlitt	4	2	4	10
Bohnert	1	1	1	3
Steimle	2	0	0	4
Totals	30	19	19	79

KELLY (39)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schiwtz	2	2	0	6
Dempster	1	2	5	4
Pattongill	0	2	0	2
LeGrand	0	3	3	3
Pemberton	0	0	1	0
Davis	6	7	3	19
Ulmer	1	1	4	3
Burger	1	0	1	2
Scherer	0	0	1	0
Sommers	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	17	20	39

Score By Quarters:

Notre Dame	15	14	28	22--79
Kelly	6	16	8	9--39

LILBOURN (77)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowen	2	1	2	5
Dambach	3	1	2	7
Gray	2	0	5	4
Love	3	1	3	7
McFerren	3	2	1	8
Marsh	6	5	3	17
Nesbitt	2	0	0	4
Prince	1	0	3	2
Rowe	4	4	2	12
Willis	3	5	2	11
Mainard	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	19	26	77

ST. HENRY (44)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Duenne	1	2	4	4
Haas	2	0	5	4
Rolwing	1	1	0	3
Keen	2	0	1	4
Ketterer	0	3	1	3
Lankheit	1	0	0	2
Manker	1	1	1	3
O'Rourke	3	2	1	8
Hart	1	0	0	2
Rowe	4	3	4	11
Totals	16	12	17	44

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn	13	19	27	18--77
St. Henry	14	6	6	18--44

CHARLESTON (75)

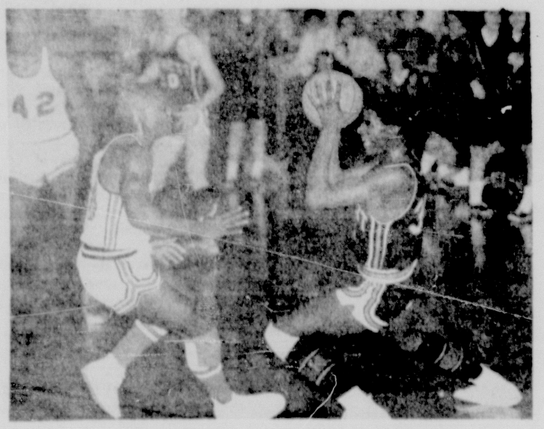
Player	FG	FT	Pf	TP
Clemons	5	1	3	11
Davis	6	1	0	13
Easton	2	0	4	4
Hall	8	2	4	18
Henderson	5	2	4	4
Ingram	2	0	4	7
Morris	2	3	4	7
Sayler	1	0	1	2
Wade	2	0	3	4
Totals	33	9	27	75

ST. VINCENT (67)

Player	FG	FT	Pf	TP
Erlacker	2	0	0	4
Hurst	0	0	1	0
Moll	3	3	4	9
Phillips	2	1	4	5
Pecaut	6	1	4	13
Smith	10	2	2	22
Wingert	5	4	4	14
Totals	28	11	19	67

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	17	18	19	21--75
St. Vincent	14	14	16	23--67



SIKESTON'S DENNIS SNELLING (White Uniform) forces an unidentified Kennett basketball player to stop his dribble in last night's game in the Bloomfield invitational tournament. Sikeston's press proved a big factor in its 52-46 win.

Late Surge Clips Mizzou

KANSAS CITY AP - Kansas State and Oklahoma State both fought back from the brink of disaster Friday night, barging into tonight's semi-finals along with Kansas and Colorado in the 23rd Big Eight Conference basketball tournament.

The Wildcats and cowbosy meet at 9 p.m after Kansas and Colorado collide at 7. The winners of those games play for the championship Monday night.

First-round losers played consolation games this afternoon Oklahoma against Nebraska and Missouri against Iowa State.

Eight-ranked Kansas and Colorado both carry 9-1 season records into their semifinal battle. Oklahoma State now is 6-3 and Kansas State 4-5.

Oklahoma State rallied from 11 points back with 7½ minutes left to end Missouri's darkhorse dreams, 60-55.

Kansas State shook off tenacious Iowa State, 79-66, by out-scoring the Cyclones 26-11 in one torrid 11-minute stretch of the second half.

Missouri blew its cool just when the Tigers, who brought a surprising 6-2 record into the tournament, had OSU in serious trouble. But the veteran Cowboys finally found the right combination and the Tigers lost their poise.

Joe Smith sparked the Cowboys' comeback, which saw OSU outscore Missouri 20-4 in the last 7½ minutes. Smith, who finished with 18 points, got 12 in that period, including four free throws in the final 19 seconds to ice the victory. Amost Thomas got 23for the Cowboys, while Dave Pike topped Missouri with 19.

Kansas State's best big man, Gene Williams, bulled his way underneath for 14 second - half points that turned the game around. Iowa State's Bill Cain was helpless to stop him without risking faouling out. Williams scored 12 of 20 Kansas State piints in a nine - minute span when the Cats were recovering from a 45-42 deficit and taking a 62-56 lead.

Williams finished with 16 points and Steeve Honeycutt got 19 for K-State. Jim Abrahamson led Iowa State with 14 and Cain added 13.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did the United States formally cede Corregidor to the Philippine Republic?

A—In 1947, the American flag was lowered at Corregidor and the island was turned over to the year-old Philippine Republic.

Q—Was Charles de Gaulle ever a prisoner of war?

A—The French statesman became a captain during World War I, received three citations and three wounds, and spent two years in a German prison.

Q—What city established the first juvenile court in the United States?

A—Chicago in 1899.

Q—Can we see all the stars in the vicinity of the sun?

A—There are about 30 stars within 15 light years of the sun. Only seven of these are bright enough to be seen without a telescope.

Q—How many Republican presidents have served two full terms in the White House?

A—Only two—Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Q—What is the expected range of the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile?

A—From 5,000 to 6,000 miles, sufficient to reach any part of the Soviet Union from the United States and vice versa.

Top Eight In Quarterfinals

BLOOMFIELD -- The top eight seeded teams of the 12th Annual Bloomfield 16-team invitational basketball tournament sidestepped Mr. Upset in two days of first round play that ended last night. The teams, Malden, Matthews, Puxico, and Advance now move into quarterfinal play.

Malden scrambled from behind to top Malden 58-48 in yesterday's opener. Matthews beat Bernie 60-52. Puxico overcame Woodland 67-65 and Advance eliminated the Bloomfield Wildcats 56-35.

Tonight's schedule finds Pirates can floor four good offensive effort along with help from Carl Bishop who added 12 and Nunn, who contributed 13 in limited action.

With the arrival of Nunn, the six-foot center bottle up.

Advance took a 7-0 lead early in the first period as Bloomfield maintained its ball control game, but decided to open up late in the period and scored its first field goal of the game with 2:06 remaining in the period.

Bloomfield trailed 12-2 at the end of one and was never more than eight points to the Hornets.

Tony Jenkins and Perry Daniels toped the Advance scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively, with both working the middle on the Wildcats.

Bowling was held to nine points by the Hornets, but Marvin Lafferty got into double figures, scoring 12.

MATTHEWS (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pearson	3	2	3	8
Lape	3	1	2	7
McElyea	1	0	2	2
Bishop	3	3	3	9
Brooks	7	5	3	19
Nunn	4	5	3	13
Robinson	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	16	16	60

BERNIE (52)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Botsch	5	9	3	19
Beckman	2	3	2	7
Hopgood	3	0	5	6
Wilson	6	2	1	14
Woods	2	2	2	6
Totals	18	16	13	52

ADVANCE (56)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Abernathy	2	0	0	4
Berrong	3	0	0	6
Daniel	6	5	3	17
Georger	0	0	3	0
Howell	0	0	1	0
Jenkins	9	0	1	18
Morgan	5	1	4	11
Totals	25	6	12	56

BLOOMFIELD (35)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowling	4	1	4	9
Lafferty	5	2	1	12
Rogers	1	0	9	2
Shanks	1	1	2	3
Robey	6	0	1	0
Patrick	2	3	0	7
Gaines	1	0	0	2
Watson	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	7	9	35

Score By Quarters:

Advance	12	16	14	14--56
Bloomfield	2	13	8	12--35

JENKINS, DANIELS TOPS ADVANCE

Advance remained in the running for top honors and lived up to its third place seed by dumping host Bloomfield in last night's final.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets waited two minutes and fifteen seconds of the first period before getting its hands of the ball as Bloomfield started the encounter with a ball control, trying to penetrate the Advance middle with Terry Bowling who scored 36 points last week against North Pemiscot, but was unsuccessful as the Advance zone kept the jumpers in Bishop, Brooks, Nunn and Steve McElyea.

Don Botch had a 19 point offensive effort for Bernie, while Dennis Wilson added 14.

Matthews' rebounding and fast break added the 11th win to coach Jim Hart's Pirates' record.

FREE THROW SHOOTING LIFTS PUXICO

Puxico overcame a one point lead with 1:59 remaining in the game on Ron Stuart's two free throws then stayed on the line with the right handed shooting ace to post a 67-65 victory.

As a team the Indians hit 17 of 23 attempts while Woodland could knot but 11 of 19 during the game, missing two in the final 40 seconds of the game.

Both high scoring units failed to get their running game going until late in the final period, when Woodland made its move to the front to only fall in the final six seconds of the encounter as Stuart dropped in a pair of charity shots to win.

Ken Andrews, the Indians 6-5 junior center, dropped in 25 points to claim high game scoring honors. 18 of those came in the first half.

Tom Smith, the Cardinals 5-6 guard sped through the Indians defense for 17 points during the evening and sparked the surge late in the game.



NEIL BECKMAN (15) of the Bernie Mules seems to be taking a rest. After all, scrambling for the ball can tire a guy out. Beckman, who just missed the ball, is looking enviously at Kara Nunn (54) in the white of the Matthews Pirates. Also looking on are David Pearson (31), Don Botsch (33) of Bernie, Gary Woods (11) of Bernie, and Clarence Books, (44) in the white of the Matthews Pirates. Matthews won the game, 60-52.



Ron Jaynes'

Sports Corner

Eight teams remain in the running at Cape Girardeau and Bloomfield after two days of first round action was completed last night.

The eight top seeded teams at Bloomfield have survived first round play while seven of the eight top seeded units made it into quarterfinal round play. Jackson, seeded ninth topped eighth seded Scott County Central to remain in the running.

Our two upset calls faded into the beyond late in the games, as we missed two of eight calls last night, one at each site.

As the elimination rolls on...our prediction percentage is in jeopardy, but we'll still try and let you know how we see the matches...so here goes.

At Bloomfield

DEXTER VS. ORAN---This contest will only add spice the three matches to follow if both teams are ready...and we know they will be. Dexter is known for its tough tournament play while the Eagles play their everyday ball game in each situation. Our call is Oran, but the Eagles will have to earn the win. maninly on the boards. Oran 61, Dexter 57.

SIKESTON VS. RICHLAND----The quarterfinal game last year, Sikeston displayed its best ball game...Can it do it again? We think so. It'll be a rebounding battle with Sikeston's Towns, Lawrence and Farris or Throop against the Rebels Jones, Sims and Smith. Sikeston 71, Richland 66.

MALDEN VS. MATTHEWS---Both teams have rebound strength, speed and quickness, but the Pirates prevail in the offensive department and that's were they'll take them. Matthews 73, Malden 64.

PUXICO VS. ADVANCE---One might favor the Indians voer the Hornets in this match after the whipping. It gave Advance just two weeks ago.... but We'll string along with the coaches. Our pick is Advance 70, Puxico 61.

At Cape Girardeau

DELTA VS. JACKSON---Coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats haven't been running too smothly lately and might just be overtaken by the upstart Indians...but that is a mightly be might. .Our Call is Delta 77, Jackson 59.

CAPE CENTRAL VS. POrtageville-- Cape won its first game last night while Portageville has been finding the road a tough one to travel in the past two weeks. We see the Bulldogs displaying a deadly offensive attack that will take the Tigers out....Portageville 66, Cape Central 60.

LILBOURN VS. COLLEGE HIGH---Many fans await the clash of the Panthers and Bobcats in the finals and College High isn't expected to disappoint the fans any by upsetting them. Lilbourn 71, College High 59.

CHARLESTON VS. NOTRE DAME---The way the Bulldogs have been coming lately the Bluejays might be in for a close game in the first half... but that's all. Charleston 71, Notre Dame 55.

Fans planning to attend either session tonight are urged to arrive early as overflow crowds are expected at each site.

Listen this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. for the Ron Jaynes Tournament Highlights program on KMPL radio, 1520 on your dial.

KIRBYVILLE - One of the rarest deer taken during the recent open season wasn't extremely big, wasn't an unusual color--in fact, it probably couldn't be distinguished from thousands of other deer if you saw it in the woods.

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The successful hunter was Don Riley, a Jefferson City automobile dealer, who brought the 145-pound doe down during a special two-day hunt on the Drury Wildlife Area in Taney County. Riley said the deer was about 25 yards away when he saw it.

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Other action included approval of a new cooperative wildlife management agreement with the St. Louis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America on 209 acres added to the S-F Ranch in Madison and St. Francois Counties, and approval of a contribution by the Department to the Wildlife Management Institute for research on Canada geese.

SWAN LAKE -- Goose hunting in the Swan Lake Zone is now in the last week of what Missouri Department of Conservation biologists consider to be a very successful season.

There are probably some goose hunters who would differ with the biologists--especially if they spent one or more days in a blind and weren't able to bring home proof of their prowess to impress the lady of the house. Wives are inclined to think waterfowl hunters are a little crazy anyway, and several unsuccessful hunts is all the proof they need.

So hunters may be too close to the firing line to see the advantages, even to them, of a season like this year's.

Before looking at 1968, consider last year. Those hunters who had a chance to hunt thought it was great. In spite of a one goose limit on Canadas for the first 12 days in an effort to extend the season, it was all over in 24 days. The 25,000 Canada goose quota set by federal regulation for the Swan Lake Zone had been reached, although the season was supposed to last for 70 days.

In 1967 the hunters fortunate enough to draw blind reservations at the Swan Lake Wildlife Area for the 25th to the 70th days of the season found they were out of luck after all.

Only 4,216 hunters had the opportunity to hunt on the Area out of te 11,550 who could have hunted if the season had lasted 70 days.

This year, with a one goose limit on Canadas for the entire season, it appears that the total kill in the Zone may fall just short of the 25,000 quota. So far, with six days left to hunt, the total is so far about 22,000.

Before the season started the Conservation Department received more than 10,000 requests for blind reservations at Swan Lake. All of the requests were put together and a public drawing held. About 3,850 applicants were lucky enough to draw a reservation. This year all 3,850 will have an opportunity to use the reservation. If they bring two friends with them it means 11,550 hunters will get to try their luck--almost three times as many as last year.

But there is more to it than just giving a lot of people a chance to spend the day sitting in a goose blind. The hunter has to have a reasonable chance of success. Thus far this year six of every ten hunters at Swan Lake have killed a goose. Last year every ten hunters took 13 geese.

Which way should it be -- 4,800 hunters with 1.3 geese each or 6,930 hunters with a goose apiece and 4,620 empty handed?

Mike Milonski, superintendent of game management for the Conservation Department, says, "Before a hunter answers that question he should think back 20 years and remember when any hunter fortunate enough to take a Canada goose in Missouri could get his name in the local paper.

"A Canada goose was a trophy bird in those days and still is in most parts of the country. Missouri's wild turkey hunters -- whose quarry certainly is regarded as a trophy -- are on the increase with a success ratio of one in five to one in eight.

"A six in ten success ratio is good, even for Swan Lake. In 1965 there was a limit of two on Canada geese and there were still less than half as many geese killed as there were hunters on the refuge. In fact the ratio has reached one per hunter only three times since 1955."

So, it isn't like the good old days, such as 1967, but maybe it isn't so bad after all.

JEFFERSON CITY -- Will block salt in a farm pond result in greater fish production? Dr. James Whitley of the Missouri Department of Conservation is inclined to doubt it.

Whitley, water quality investigations supervisor for the Department's Fisheries Division, was asked to comment on the subject which has gained some popular acceptance.

"Sodium (one of the primary elements in block salt) is one of the necessary trace metals required for plant growth, however it is unlikely that lack of sodium would be a limiting factor in any water in Missouri. Phosphorus usually is considered to be the first limiting factor for plant growth or basic production in unpolluted streams, lakes and ponds. Addition of salt would have little or no effect on fish growth if phosphorous limited production." Whitley said.

"The southeastern United States is noted for soft water. In some areas natural water is nearly equivalent to distilled water. In such areas simple addition of phosphorous and nitrogen might not increase basic production without the addition of trace minerals. In such areas a block of mineralized salt per acre could have marked effects on fish production.

"I do not believe that addition of mineralized salt to farm ponds in Missouri will have significant effects on fish production."

HUNTERS' CALENDAR

Opens - Closes

Quail - now open - Jan. 15

Rabbit - now open - March 1

Squirrels - now open - Dec. 31

Geese Swan Lake Zone - now open - Dec. 28

Squaw Creek Zone (White-fronted, blues snows only) now open - Dec. 28

Remainder of state - now open - Jan. 12

Deer Archery - now open - Dec. 31

Furbearers (except mink, muskrat & beaver) now open - Jan. 15

Coyote - now open - no closed season.

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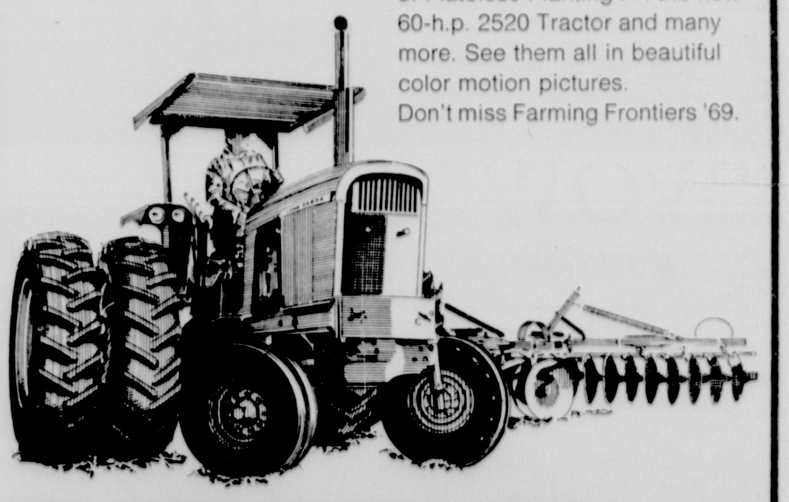
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WHAT'S NEW FOR 1969

Come and see how we've lengthened The Long Green Line for 1969. See the new 120-h.p. 4520 Turbo-Built Tractor . . . the magic of Plateless Planting . . . the new 60-h.p. 2520 Tractor and many more. See them all in beautiful color motion pictures.

Don't miss Farming Frontiers '69.



JOHN DEERE FARMING FRONTIERS '69

Sikeston Tractor & Implement

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Woman's Improvement Tells Contest Winners

EAST PRAIRIE - Winners in the Woman's Improvement Club Lighting Contest were announced Wednesday following a tour of the city by the judges.

Winners in the door category were: 1st place, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jackson; 2nd prize, Miss Mary Ellen Russell; 3rd prize, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dock. Honorable mention went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felts.

In the house and yard category first prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhill; second place to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith; third place to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, and honorable mention to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benson.

A special award was presented this year to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradley who used a religious theme with a silhouette of Joseph, Mary and the Baby Jesus. Judging this year was done on a point system. Points were created on color, color contrast, artistic value, originality and texture contrast.

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East Prairie Girl Scouts are doing their part in making Christmas a little brighter for those less fortunate by sharing with others. Senior Girl Scout troop 81 and their leader, Mrs. Carey Johnson, have prepared Christmas baskets of food and clothing; Girl Scout troop 37 and their leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Mrs. James Hodges, have delivered a basket to an elderly lady, who they visit each year. Troop 238, led by Mrs. Van Marshall and Mrs. G. W. Allen, also have prepared and delivered baskets. Brownies troops have done their share of giving and caroling to shut-ins over the past week.

Mrs. Billie Jean Reeves was dismissed Thursday from the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, following surgury. The Reeves' daughter, Melissa, who has been ill and confined to bed with mononucleosis for the past three weeks, is now improving and hopes to be able to return to school following the holidays.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne McKinnie and children from Fort Worth, Tex. arrived home Thursday for the holidays to be spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McKinnie and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blaylock of Charleston. They will also be visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett in East Prairie.

The Young Married Couple's Sunday School Class of the New Bethel Baptist Church gathered Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shoffner for their Christmas party. Seven couples and two guests were present for the evening and a gift exchange was enjoyed following refreshments and games.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bard were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gabler from St. Louis; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bard of Shawneetown, Ill. and their daughter, Mrs. Bernita Beers of Herrin, Ill.

The New Bethel Baptist Church presented their Christmas program Sunday evening, December 2December 22nd. The program, which featured the junior and adult choirs, was narrarted by Mrs. Bob Glenn. Following the gift exchange, a social hour was enjoyed in the fellowship hall of the church. It was hosted by the pastor and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Homer Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Drummond spent the weeknd in St. Louis with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leming.

Mrs. Bernice Weekley of Sikeston spent the wee end here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, and attended the Christmas program at the New Bethel Church on Sunday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lay last week week were his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lay of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Open house was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ault, Sr., hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ault Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer. Attending from East Prairie were Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant Jr.

Mr. and Mrs.H. L. Lewis left Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French in Louisville, Ky.



FRED S. KUMMER, center of the Kummer Construction Co., St. Louis; Raymond R. Rolland, St. Louis, (left) equipment and material manager, and George Allwood, Jr., superintendent of the Chaffee hospital project, confer on the drafts of the proposed hospital to be built in Chaffee.

Chaffee Hospital Will Be Built by St. Louis Firm

CHAFFEE - The Chaffee Hospital Development Corp. has announced that Bill Pfefferkorn, of Chaffee Lumber Co., has been empooloyed as the board's construction engineer and inspector.

In this capacity Mr. Pfefferkorn will be representing the local hospital corporation on the construction site. He will see that the board's plans are being followed and report to the board on the progress of the project at various intervals.

The corporation also reminds persons who have pledged to buy the 7¼% interest debenture bonds that they can honor their pledges at te hopital board's office at Harmon Furniture Store or by contacting the solicitor that signed them for the pledge.

The board reports that debenture money is coming in at a good pace nad that many bonds have been issued and interest checks written for those people who paid their pledges earlier this year.

George Allwood, project superintendent for Kummer Construction Co., said he expects the dirt fill to be completed this week. He said the piers for the building will be poured beginning early next week.

There are 88 concrete piers required in the building and the holes for the piers will probably be drilled Monday by the Drilling Service Company of St. louis. The piers will be 12 feet deep into the original soil (below the fill) and will be 18 inches in diameter.

He expects the auger to arrive Monday, and said it is the first such drill used in the area to his knowledge.

Mr. Allwood also furnished The Signal with a list of the major sub-contractors involved in building the hospital with the exception of the painters and the asphalt parking lot suppliers who are not known at this time.

The major firms concerned and their specialities are:

ELECTRICAL: C.J. Hervey; St. Louis.

HEATING, VENTILATING, AIR CONDITIONING; V & W Company; St. Louis.

POURED GYPSUM ROOF DECK: Cox and Hunter, Company; St. Louis.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DeLong's, Inc; Jefferson City, Mo.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS: Lindberg Acoustics, Inc.; Maryland Heights, Mo.

Drywall, METAL STUDS, FURRING; Wentzville Drywall Co.; Wentzville, Mo.

TILE FLOORS, QUARRY TILE, CERAMIC TILE AT WINDOWS: Cape Floor Coverings; Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK; Stoner Contracting Co.; Sikeston, Mo.

MILLWORK: Hyder, Inc.; Joplin, Mo.

MASONRY: Lloyd Pierce & Sons Masonry Contractors; Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Plumbing; Burnett Plumbing & Heating; St. Clair, Mo.

Elmer Gruen Family Has Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen had as Monday dinner guests his sister, Mrs. Gred Geske of Sikeston, and Miss Selma Gruen of Alton, Ill; his brothers, Nelson Gruen and family and Willie Gruen of Sikeston; her daughter, Miss Reba Jones of New Athen Ill, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beske and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch and children of Brownspur.

Dale Lasters, Duck Creek and Bill Newman, East Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. Lasters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Lasters and other relatives and friends Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen who attends college in Kansas City spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowin and children of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan and children of St. Louis spent Christmas with Mrs. Bowins and Mr. Jordans mother, Mrs. Irene Lathum and their sister, Mrs. Fred Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey who have been visiting in Louisiana with their son, B. C. Starkey and his family for several days returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and Miss Reba Jones spent Christmas day with Mrs. Gruens son, Alva Jones and family in Bellville Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arlynn Jones and family of Rolla also met his mother there and spent the day with the other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and son of Sikeston were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr and Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole of Sikeston route, Mr. and Mrs. Don Busby and Mark of Christopher, Ill, Mrs. George Smith and children of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle of Swinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuckle and children of Oran, Miss Reba Jones of New Athens Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Miss Debbie Greer and Emit Greer had a family get together in the school lunch room Tuesday night. Other members of the family were unable to attend due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landers and son of Alton Ill. visited his father Abe Landers, his sisters, Mrs. Vernas Tharp and Rita and Mrs. Helen Lawery and family and other relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Wilkening who was in an automobile accident in October and was in a St. Louis hospital for several weeks is now in the Brownspur nursing home.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges of Sikeston route and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bridges Jr. and son Terry of Readland Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris one day recently. The Bridges were enroute to St. Louis to visit their son, Marcus Bridges and family. They returned home Thursday and stopped to visit his brother, Ed Bridges and son near Trailback.

Mrs. Bill Newman of East Chicago Ill. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Duck Creek visited Thursday with Mrs. Artie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Lasters and other relatives and friends.

Miss Jeannie Geske who attends in Charleston, Ill., and Mike Geske who attends college in Columbia spent the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Oran News

FROM FT. WAYNE

Frank Eukerle of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was a visitor an Chaffee and called on his uncle and aunt Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pfeffercorn of Oran, also visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wuswanger home. Mr. & Mrs. Enderle lived in the farming community of the Bryeans school district and were neighbor to the family of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Grice.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendolin Marvel of Morley, and Mrs. Marvel's sister's, Misses Janet Varrick and Janie Varrick of Vanduser were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Penrose and family have moved to the Medlock property north of Oran, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eftink.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Idus Benrord entered in the S.E. Missouri Hospital recently.

Mrs. Dona Wilinson also vistied the S.E. Mo. Hospital for minor surgery.

Garron Bess was dismissed recently.

Jerome Blacker was dismissed from S.E. Mo Hospital

Mrs. Clyde Baswell dismissed.

ACCIDENT

Mrs. John Kuapper of South Pacific St. Cape Girardeau, had the misfortune of a broken bone some time ago. We are happy to report her condition is very much improved.

Mrs. Kuaupp is to be remembered as Miss Clara Stehr of Oran, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stehr.

The Knaupp's are in the Floral business in Cape Girardeau.

FROM CHAFFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smiddy were Chaffee visitors on Monday.

MORLEY VISITORS

Morley ladies visited Mrs. Luther Knuckles in Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting were Mrs. Birdie Miles, Mrs. Grace Curd, Mrs. Anna Foster, and Mrs. Barbara Howell.

SALE OF HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Newman of Oran route purchased the home of Mr. Victor and the late Mrs. Victor Heissuer located in Oran. Mr. Heissere in living in the Crader

SALE

The public sale of the Vicotor Heisserer Estate which was held recently met with a huge success.

DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Smiley of Chaffee was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Las Diebold of Oran routee.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Oran's Senior citizens club held their regular Christmas party in their meeting room adjoining Kenney's Cafe with twenty-eight members present.

Kenney's cafe with twenty eight members present.

A bontiful dinner was served. Guests were Mayor and Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz of Oran.

Bingo was played and refreshments served.

The e club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each Month. The January meeting is to be held on January 2nd 1969. Reporter--Mrs. Mike Friga. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year greetings were extended to all.

NEW ROOF

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris have had their house re-roofed. Elmer Penrose and Theodore Jackson are the roofing men.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hostmann was dinnner guest of her children Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman of Cape Girardeau.

Licenses Issued

Couples

NEW MADRID - Twelve marriages recorded in the office of George D. Boone, recorder are:

Billy Keith Lindsey, 20, Wardell and Vickie Sue Reese, 15, Gideon, married in Kennett by Homer Lemonds, minister.

Chester Richard, 25, Bernie and Judy Fay Wescoat, 23, Route one, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Billy L. Secoy.

Mike Rowell, 23, Morehouse and Paulette Glover, 22, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by the Rev. J.L. Bishop.

Charles Wayne Varnadore, 17, and Elizabeth Ann Tallie, 18, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Larry Leroy Roach, 22, Matthews and Mary Ellen Fetters, 24, Sikeston, married in Matthews by the Rev. Ellis A. Grant.

Rufus Fisher, 61, Portageville and Pearl Savat, 57, Marston, married in Portageville by the Rev. L.E. Butler.

Jo.O. Robertston, Route one, Malden and Erma Wood, 44, Malden, married in Malden by the Rev. Harry Tope.

John Cheek, 37, Portageville and Mae Carter, 37, Route three, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L.E. Butler.

Charles Henry Lewis Jr., 18, and Karen Dianne Sandlin, 18, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

Marriage Licenses

Danny O'Neal Eaton, 24, St. Louis, and Marilyn Kay Bennett, 23, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Linday M. Cannon.

James Edward Figley, Jr. 18, and Maryean Brown, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by, Rev. Billie Butler.

Kermit Randall Crowe, 21, and Joyce Sue Vaught 19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Eugene L. Tarter.

Barnett Julian Jones, 36, and Ruth Ann Buckhannon, 26, both of San Antonio Texas, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Earl A. Forderhose.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:

Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding

Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff

Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

Tilemitus Jeremiah Jones MANSLAUGHTER

Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Tilemitus Jeremiah Jones DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs.

Billy Joe McClain LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Jack Stephen Tindall DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Writeen plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

Frank Matthews DEFECTIVE MUFFLER

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Marion Joseph Thibodeaux C/R DRIVING

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Television's football season will end just about in time to make room for baseball's spring training.

Many of us have seen a good idea of ours make a fortune for someone else. He had what we lacked—enterprise.

If you study the people on a bus, you wonder what



makes them all such sourpusses.

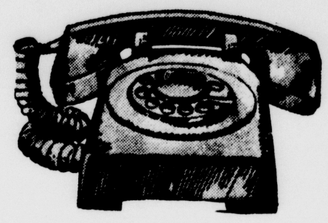
Compliments you pay your wife will never fall on deaf ears.

School kids find the new math much faster except when they are counting the days to Christmas.

A hit-and-run driver's big mistake is thinking he can run away from his conscience.

Young children differ from adults in that the kids' instinct is to give honest answers to questions.

The hardest task in the world is to loaf successfully on the job.



471-1137

We Are Waiting For You To Call

We want to know about that meeting last night, the visitors who came TODAY or late yesterday, the accident you witnessed or the storm damage at your place last night or late yesterday . . . . we want you to call because your neighbors, friends and fellow Southeast Missourians want to know about it and they will see it in the Daily Standard.

We probably can't come and sit through your meeting . . .

(Let's be real frank with you, we attend so many meetings in a year attending yours will be a chore we won't relish.)

We probably won't have time to chase the president or secretary all over town to get the story . . .

(It is a cinch we can't do it by personal contact, and usually we can't do it by phone, either -- in time for the day's news deadline.)

There is one sure way of getting YOUR story in the Daily Standard . . . A very simple, easy way . . .

JUST PICK UP THE PHONE AND CALL THE NEWS DESK. . . PHONE GR 1-1137.

Please remember . . . there's a vast difference between "News" and "History" . . . We print News . . . History publishers print history books.

(8:30 a.m. the following morning is as LATE as any report on any newsworthy meetings should be reported. . . After 24 hours it begins the first cycles of history. . . the longer it is delayed the less newsworthy it becomes.)

We want your Pictures, too . . . Our modern offset photo printing permits use of Polarioid or clear black and white camera pictures of most any kind. . . Take your pictures with any camera and if they are sharp, clear and interesting, we can use them . . .

(There are excellent photographers who will make pictures of group meetings or action pictures of events for a small cost.

The Standard solicits your NEWS items . . . while they are NEWS. If we could financially afford it, we'd employ enough reporters to follow you around and report what you do . . . and take your picture, too. . . Our Bankers insist on our remaining solvent, paying our interest on time, and occasionally making a payment on the principal.

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GR1-1137

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker from Eagle Pass, Tex., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ivie, through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pritchett returned home from Seminole, Tex. Friday evening. The Pritchett's have been in the valley since July and arrived home in time to welcome their children for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey from St. Joseph arrived on Friday night and will be visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey in Charleston. Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Kelly were met Sunday in Memphis by Mr. Pritchett, following a visit in Kannapolis, North Carolina with his parents. Following their stay here they will return to their home at Colorado Spring, Colo.

East Prairie Girl Scouts are doing their part in making Christmas a little brighter for those less fortunate by sharing with others. Senior Girl Scout troop 81 and their leader, Mrs. Carey Johnson, have prepared Christmas baskets of food and clothing; Girl Scout troop 37 and their leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Mrs. James Hodges, have delivered a basket to an elderly lady, who they visit each year. Troop 238, led by Mrs. Van Marshall and Mrs. G. W. Allen, also have prepared and delivered baskets. Brownies troops have done their share of giving and caroling to shut-ins over the past week.

Mrs. Billie Jean Reeves was dismissed Thursday from the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, following surgury. The Reeves' daughter, Melissa, who has been ill and confined to bed with mononucleosis for the past three weeks, is now improving and hopes to be able to return to school following the holidays.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne McKinnie and children from Fort Worth, Tex. arrived home Thursday for the holidays to be spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McKinnie and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blaylock of Charleston. They will also be visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett in East Prairie.

The Young Married Couple's Sunday School Class of the New Bethel Baptist Church gathered Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shoffner for their Christmas party. Seven couples and two guests were present for the evening and a gift exchange was enjoyed following refreshments and games.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bard were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gabler from St. Louis; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bard of Shawneetown, Ill. and their daughter, Mrs. Bernita Beers of Herrin, Ill.

The New Bethel Baptist Church presented their Christmas program Sunday evening, December 2December 22nd. The program, which featured the junior and adult choirs, was narrarted by Mrs. Bob Glenn. Following the gift exchange, a social hour was enjoyed in the fellowship hall of the church. It was hosted by the pastor and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Homer Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Drummond spent the weeknd in St. Louis with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leming.

Mrs. Bernice Weekley of Sikeston spent the wee end here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, and attended the Christmas program at the New Bethel Church on Sunday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lay last week week were his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lay of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Open house was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ault, Sr., hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ault Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer. Attending from East Prairie were Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant Jr.

Mr. and Mrs.H. L. Lewis left Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French in Louisville, Ky.



FRED S. KUMMER, center of the Kummer Construction Co., St. Louis; Raymond R. Rolland, St. Louis, (left) equipment and material manager, and George Allwood, Jr., superintendent of the Chaffee hospital project, confer on the drafts of the proposed hospital to be built in Chaffee.

Chaffee Hospital Will Be Built by St. Louis Firm

CHAFFEE - The Chaffee Hospital Development Corp. has announced that Bill Pfefferkorn, of Chaffee Lumber Co., has been empoloyed as the board's construction engineer and inspector.

In this capacity Mr. Pfefferkorn will be representing the local hospital corporation on the construction site. He will see that the board's plans are being followed and report to the board on the progress of the project at various intervals.

The corporation also reminds persons who have pledged to buy the 7¼% interest debenture bonds that they can honor their pledges at te hopital board's office at Harmon Furniture Store or by contacting the solicitor that signed them for the pledge.

The board reports that debenture money is coming in at a good pace nad that many bonds have been issued and interest checks written for those people who paid their pledges earlier this year.

George Allwood, project superintendent for Kummer Construction Co., said he expects the dirt fill to be completed this week. He said the piers for the building will be poured beginning early next week.

There are 88 concrete piers required in the building and the holes for the piers will probably be drilled Monday by the Drilling Service Company of St. louis. The piers will be 12 feet deep into the original soil (below the fill) and will be 18 inches in diameter.

He expects the auger to arrive Monday, and said it is the first such drill used in the area to his knowledge.

Mr. Allwood also furnished The Signal with a list of the major sub-contractors involved in building the hospital with the exception of the painters and the asphalt parking lot suppliers who are not known at this time.

The major firms concerned and their specialities are:

ELECTRICAL: C.J. Hervey; St. Louis.

HEATING, VENTILATING, AIR CONDITIONING; V & W Company; St. Louis.

POURED GYPSUM ROOF DECK: Cox and Hunter, Company; St. Louis.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DeLong's, Inc; Jefferson City, Mo.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS: Lindberg Acoustics, Inc.; Maryland Heights, Mo.

Drywall, METAL STUDS, FURRING; Wentzville Drywall Co.; Wentzville, Mo.

TILE FLOORS, QUARRY TILE, CERAMIC TILE AT WINDOWS: Cape Floor Coverings; Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK; Stoner Contracting Co.; Sikeston, Mo.

MILLWORK: Hyder, Inc.; Joplin, Mo.

MASONRY: Lloyd Pierce & Sons Masonry Contractors; Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Plumbing; Burnett Plumbing & Heating; St. Clair, Mo.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Television's football season will end just about in time to make room for baseball's spring training.

o o o

Many of us have seen a good idea of ours make a fortune for someone else. He had what we lacked—enterprise.

o o o

If you study the people on a bus, you wonder what



makes them all such sourpusses.

o o o

Compliments you pay your wife will never fall on deaf ears.

School kids find the new math much faster except when they are counting the days to Christmas.

o o o

A hit-and-run driver's big mistake is thinking he can run away from his conscience.

o o o

Young children differ from adults in that the kids' instinct is to give honest answers to questions.

o o o

The hardest task in the world is to loaf successfully on the job.

Elmer Gruen Family Has Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen had as Monday dinner guests his sister, Mrs. Gred Geske of Sikeston, and Miss Selma Gruen of Alton, Ill; his brothers, Nelson Gruen and family and Willie Gruen of Sikeston; her daughter, Miss Reba Jones of New Athen Ill, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beske and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch and children of Brownspur.

Dale Lasters, Duck Creek and Bill Newman, East Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. Lasters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Lasters and other relatives and friends Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen who attends college in Kansas City spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowin and children of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan and children of St. Louis spent Christmas with Mrs. Bowins and Mr. Jordans mother, Mrs. Irene Lathum and their sister, Mrs. Fred Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey who have been visiting in Louisiana with their son, B. C. Starkey and his family for several days returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and Miss Reba Jones spent Christmas day with Mrs. Gruens son, Alva Jones and family in Bellville Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arlynn Jones and family of Rolla also met his mother there and spent the day with the other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and son of Sikeston were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole of Sikeston route, Mr. and Mrs. Don Busby and Mark of Christopher, Ill, Mrs. George Smith and children of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle of Swinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuckle and children of Oran, Miss Reba Jones of New Athens Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Miss Debbie Greer and Emit Greer had a family get together in the school lunch room Tuesday night. Other members of the family were unable to attend due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landers and son of Alton Ill. visited his father Abe Landers, his sisters, Mrs. Vernas Tharp and Rita and Mrs. Helen Lawery and family and other relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Wilkening who was in an automobile accident in October and was in a St. Louis hospital for several weeks is now in the Brownspur nursing home.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges of Sikeston route and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bridges Jr. and son Terry of Readland Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris one day recently. The Bridges were enroute to St. Louis to visit their son, Marcus Bridges and family. They returned home Thursday and stopped to visit his brother, Ed Bridges and son near Trailback.

Mrs. Bill Newman of East Chicago Ill. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Duck Creek visited Thursday with Mrs. Artie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Lasters and other relatives and friends.

Miss Jeannie Geske who attends in Charleston, Ill., and Mike Geske who attends college in Columbia spent the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Oran News

FROM FT. WAYNE

Frank Eukerle of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was a visitor an Chaffee and called on his uncle and aunt Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pfeffercorn of Oran, also visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wuswanger home. Mr. & Mrs. Enderle lived in the farming community of the Bryeans school district and were neighbor to the family of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Grice.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendolin Marvel of Morley, and Mrs. Marvel's sister's, Misses Janet Varrick and Janie Varrick of Vanduser were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Penrose and family have moved to the Medlock property north of Oran, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eftink.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Idus Benrord entered in the S.E. Missouri Hospital recently.

Mrs. Dona Wilinson also vistied the S.E. Mo. Hospital for minor surgery.

Garron Bess was dismissed recently.

Jerome Blacker was dismissed from S.E. Mo Hospital

Mrs. Clyde Baswell dismissed.

ACCIDENT

Mrs. John Kuapper of South Pacific St. Cape Girardeau, had the misfortune of a broken bone some time ago. We are happy to report her condition is very much improved.

Mrs. Kuaupp is to be remembered as Miss Clara Stehr of Oran, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stehr.

The Knaupp's are in the Floral business in Cape Girardeau.

FROM CHAFFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smiddy were Chaffee visitors on Monday.

MORLEY VISITORS

Morley ladies visited Mrs. Luther Knuckles in Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting were Mrs. Birdie Miles, Mrs. Grace Curd, Mrs. Anna Foster, and Mrs. Barbara Howell.

SALE OF HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Newman of Oran route purchased the home of Mr. Victor and the late Mrs. Victor Heissuer located in Oran. Mr. Heissere in living in the Crader

SALE

The public sale of the Vicotor Heisserer Estate which was held recently met with a huge success.

DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Smiley of Chaffee was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Las Diebold of Oran routee.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Oran's Senior citizens club held their regular Christmas party in their meeting room adjoining Kenney's Cafe with twenty-eight members present.

Kenney's cafe with twenty eight members present.

A bontiful dinner was served. Guests were Mayor and Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz of Oran.

Bingo was played and refreshments served.

The e club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each Month. The January meeting is to be held on January 2nd 1969. Reporter--Mrs. Mike Friga. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year greetings were extended to all.

NEW ROOF

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris have had their house re-roofed. Elmer Penrose and Theodore Jackson are the roofing men.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hostmann was dinnner guest of her children Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman of Cape Girardeau.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses Issued

Couples

NEW MADRID - Twelve marriages recorded in the office of George D. Boone, recorder are:

Billy Keith Lindsey, 20, Wardell and Vickie Sue Reese, 15, Gideon, married in Kennett by Homer Lemonds, minister.

Chester Richard, 25, Bernie and Judy Fay Wescoat, 23, Route one, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Billy L. Secoy.

Mike Rowell, 23, Morehouse and Paulette Glover, 22, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by the Rev. J.L. Bishop.

Charles Wayne Varnadore, 17, and Elizabeth Ann Tallie, 18, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Larry Leroy Roach, 22, Matthews and Mary Ellen Fetters, 24, Sikeston, married in Matthews by the Rev. Ellis A. Grant.

Rufus Fisher, 61, Portageville and Pearl Savat, 57, Marston, married in Portageville by the Rev. L.E. Butler.

Jo.O. Robertston, Route one, Malden and Erma Wood, 44, Malden, married in Malden by the Rev. Harry Tope.

John Cheek, 37, Portageville and Mae Carter, 37, Route three, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L.E. Butler.

Charles Henry Lewis Jr., 18, and Karen Dianne Sandlin, 18, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

Danny O'Neal Eaton, 24, St. Louis, and Marilyn Kay Bennett, 23, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Linday M. Cannon.

James Edward Figley, Jr. 18, and Maryean Brown, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by, Rev. Billie Butler.

Kermit Randall Crowe, 21, and Joyce Sue Vaught 19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Eugene L. Tarter.

Barnett Julian Jones, 36, and Ruth Ann Buckhannon, 26, both of San Antonio Texas, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Earl A. Forderhose.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:

Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding

Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff

Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

Tilemitus Jeremiah Jones MANSLAUGHTER

Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Tilemitus Jeremiah Jones DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs.

Billy Joe McClain LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Jack Stephen Tindall DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Writeen plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

Frank Matthews DEFECTIVE MUFFLER

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Marion Joseph Thibodeaux C/R DRIVING

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.



We Are Waiting For You To Call

471-1137

We want to know about that meeting last night, the visitors who came TODAY or late yesterday, the accident you witnessed or the storm damage at your place last night or late yesterday . . . . we want you to call because your neighbors, friends and fellow Southeast Missourians want to know about it and they will see it in the Daily Standard.

We probably can't come and sit through your meeting . . .

(Let's be real frank with you, we attend so many meetings in a year attending yours will be a chore we won't relish.)

We probably won't have time to chase the president or secretary all over town to get the story . . .

(It is a cinch we can't do it by personal contact, and usually we can't do it by phone, either -- in time for the day's news deadline.)

There is one sure way of getting YOUR story in the Daily Standard . . . A very simple, easy way . . .

JUST PICK UP THE PHONE AND CALL THE NEWS DESK. . . PHONE GR 1-1137.

Please remember . . . there's a vast difference between "News" and "History" . . . We print News . . . History publishers print history books.

(8:30 a.m. the following morning is as LATE as any report on any newsworthy meetings should be reported. . . After 24 hours it begins the first cycles of history. . . the longer it is delayed the less newsworthy it becomes.)

We want your Pictures, too . . . Our modern offset photo printing permits use of Polarioid or clear black and white camera pictures of most any kind. . . Take your pictures with any camera and if they are sharp, clear and interesting, we can use them . . .

(There are excellent photographers who will make pictures of group meetings or action pictures of events for a small cost.

The Standard solicits your NEWS items . . . while they are NEWS. If we could financially afford it, we'd employ enough reporters to follow you around and report what you do . . . and take your picture, too. . . Our Bankers insist on our remaining solvent, paying our interest on time, and occasionally making a payment on the principal.

We Are Waiting For You To Call!

GR1-1137

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1968

AUTO RACING

ARCA — Benny Parsons.
Atlanta 500 — *Cale Yarborough.
Canadian-American — Dennis Hulme.
Carolina 500 — Donnie Allison.
Charlotte 500 — Charlie Glotzbach.
Charlotte 600 (382.5 miles, rain) — Buddy Baker.
Daytona 500 — Yarborough.
Daytona 24 Hours — Porsche, 5 drivers.
Dixie 500 — Lee Roy Yarborough.
Firecracker 400 — *Yarborough.
Indianapolis 500 — Bobby Unser.
NASCAR — Grand Touring: Tiny Lund. Stocks: David Pearson. Sportsman: Joe Thurman. Modified — *Bugs Stevens.
Riverside 500 — Dan Gurney.
Road America 500 — Chuck Parsons.
Rockingham, N. C. 500 — Richard Petty.
SCCA — Dr. Lou Sell.
Sebring 12 Hours — Jo Siffert and Hans Hermann.
Southern 500 — Yarborough.
USAC — Bobby Unser. Stocks: A. J. Foyt. Sprints: Larry Dickson.
U. S. Road — *Mark Donohue.
World Formula I — Graham Hill.

BASEBALL

World Series — Detroit Tigers.
American League — Detroit.
National League — *St. Louis Cardinals.
Leading batters — American: *Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox, .301. National: Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds, .335.
Home Runs — American: Frank Howard, Washington Senators, 44. National: Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants, 36. Runs batted in — American: Ken Harrelson, Red Sox, 109. National: McCovey, 105.



DENNY McLAIN
Pitches 31 Victories

Leading pitchers — American: Denny McLain, Tigers, 31. National: Juan Marichal, Giants, 26. Earned runs — American: Luis Tiant, Cleveland Indians, 1.60. National: Bob Gibson, Cardinals, 1.12.
International — Toledo Mud Hens. Playoff: Jacksonville Mets.
Pacific Coast — Eastern: Tulsa Oilers. Western: Spokane Indians. Playoff: Tulsa.
Texas — Western: El Paso Sun Kings. Eastern: Arkansas Travelers. Playoff: El Paso.
Southern — Asheville Tourists.
Eastern — Pittsfield Red Sox. Playoff: Reading Phillies.

COLLEGE

AAWU — Washington State.
Atlantic — North Carolina State.
Big Eight — *Oklahoma State.
Big Sky — Weber State.
Big Ten — Minnesota.
East — Harvard.
Mid-American — Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic — Temple.
Southeast — Alabama.
Southern — East Carolina.
Southwest — *Texas.
Western AC — Brigham Young.
World Series — Southern California.
Yankee — Connecticut.

BASKETBALL

AAU — Armed Forces. Women: *Nashville Business College.
ABA — Pittsburgh Pipers.
NBA — Boston Celtics.

COLLEGE

AAWU — *UCLA.
Atlantic — *North Carolina.
Big Eight — Kansas State.
Big Sky — Weber State.
Big Ten — Iowa and Ohio State tied.
Ivy — Columbia and *Princeton tied.
Mid-American — Bowling Green.
Mid-Atlantic — LaSalle.
Missouri Valley — *Louisville.
NCAA — *UCLA.
NIT — Dayton.
Southeast — Kentucky.
Southern — Davidson.
Southwest — TCU.
Western AC — New Mexico.
West Coast AC — Santa Clara.
Yankee — Massachusetts and Rhode Island tied.

BOWLING

ABC — Classic Singles: Dave Davis, Phoenix. Doubles: Bill Tucker, Los Angeles and Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind. All Events: Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill. Team: Bowl-Rite, Joliet.
Regular Singles: Wayne Kowalski, Revere, Mass. Doubles: Richard Stark and Walt Roy, Glenwood Springs, Colo. All Events: Vince Mazzanti, Philadelphia. Team: Dave's Auto Supply, Philadelphia.
WIBC — Singles: Norma Parks, Raytown, Mo. Doubles: Mary Lou Graham and Pauline Stickler, Miami, Fla. Team: Hudepohl, Cincinnati. All Events: Susie Reichley, Waco, Tex.

BOXING

Heavyweight — Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, (WBA) and Joe Frazier, Philadelphia.
Light Heavyweight — Bob Foster, Washington, D.C.
Middleweight — Nino Benvenuti, Italy.
Welterweight — *Curtis Cokes, Dallas.
Lightweight — Teo Cruz, Dominican Republic.
Featherweight — Shozo Saijyo, Japan.
Bantamweight — Lionel Rose, Australia.
Flyweight — *Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand.

FOOTBALL

AAWU — *Southern California.
Atlantic — North Carolina State.
Big Eight — Kansas and *Oklahoma tied.
Big Ten — Ohio State.
Ivy — Harvard and *Yale tied.
Mid-American — *Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic — Delaware.
Missouri Valley — Memphis State.
Southeast — Georgia.
Southern — Richmond.
Southwest — Arkansas and *Texas tied.
Western AC — *Wyoming.
Yankee — Connecticut and New Hampshire tied.

GOLF

Alcan — *Gay Brewer.
American Classic — Jack Nicklaus.
Atlanta — Bob Lunn.
Australian Open — Nicklaus.
Azalea — Steve Reid.
British Open — Gary Player.
Buick — Tom Weiskopf.
Canadian — Bob Charles.
Citrus — Dan Sikes.
Cleveland — Dave Stockton.
Colonial — Bill Casper.
Crosby — John Pott.
Doral — Gardner Dickinson.
Greensboro — Casper.
Hartford — Casper.
Haig — Bob Dickson.
Hawaiian — Lee Trevino.
Hope — Arnold Palmer.
Houston — Roberto de Vicenzo.
Indianapolis — Casper.
Jacksonville — Tony Jacklin.
Kaiser — Kermit Zarley.
Kemper — Palmer.
Los Angeles — Casper.
Lucky — Casper.
Masters — Bob Goalby.
Memphis — Lunn.
Milwaukee — Stockton.
Minnesota — Dan Sikes.
Nelson — Miller Barber.
New Orleans — George Archer.
Pensacola — Archer.
PGA — Julius Boros. Team: Archer and Bobby Nichols.
Philadelphia — Bob Murphy.
Phoenix — George Knudson.
San Diego — Weiskopf.
Sahara — Juan Rodriguez.
Thunderbird — Murphy.
Tournament of Champions — Don January.
Tucson — Knudson.
U. S. Open — Trevino. Amateur: Bruce Fleisher.
Westchester — Boros.
Western — *Nicklaus.
World Series — Player.

WOMEN

Curtis Cup — U. S.
U. S. Open — Mrs. Susie Maxwell Berning. Amateur: Mrs. JoAnne Carner.
PGA — Sandra Post.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — *Wake Forest.
Big Eight — Colorado.
Big Ten — Indiana.
East — Harvard.
MissouriValley — North Texas State.
NCAA — Florida.
Mid-Atlantic — Temple.
Pacific Eight — Stanford.
Southeastern — Florida.
Southwest — Texas.
Yankee — *Rhode Island.

ICE HOCKEY

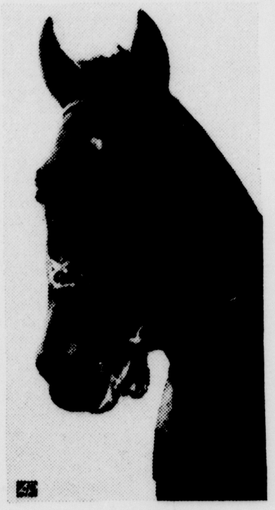
Stanley Cup — Montreal Canadiens.
National League — East: Montreal. West: Philadelphia Flyers.
Leading Scorer — *Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks, 87 points.
American League — East: *Hershey Bears. West: Rochester Americans. Playoff: Rochester.
Western — *Portland Buckaroos. Playoff: *Seattle Totems.
Central — Northern: Tulsa Oilers. Southern: Oklahoma City Blazers. Playoff — Tulsa.

COLLEGE

Big Ten — *Michigan State.
NCAA — Denver.

RACING

American Derby — Forward Pass.
Aqueduct — *Damascus.
Arlington Classic — Exclusive Native. Futurity: Strong Strong. Lassie: Process Shot.
Belmont Stakes — Stage Door Johnny. Futurity: Top Knight.
Brooklyn — Damascus.
Californian — Dr. Fager.
Champagne — Top Knight.
Flamingo — Wise Exchange.
Florida Derby — Forward Pass.
Garden State — Beau Brummel.
Gardenia — Gallant Bloom.
Gulstream — Gentleman James.
Hawthorne Gold Cup — No Double.
Jersey Derby — Out of the Day.
Jockey Club Gold Cup — Quicken Tree.
Kentucky Derby — Forward Pass.



DR. FAGER
Horse of the Year

Lindheimer Handicap — War Censor.
Man o' War — Czar Alexander.
Matron — Gallant Bloom.
Pimlico-Laurel Futurity — King Emperor.
Preakness — Forward Pass.
Quarter Horse Futurity — Three Oh's.
Santa Anita Derby — Alley Fighter. Handicap: Mr. Right.
Sapling — Reviewer.
Selima — Shuvee.
Strub Stakes — Most Host.
Suburban — Dr. Fager.
Travers — Chompion.
United Nations — Dr. Fager.
Vosburgh — *Dr. Fager.
Washington International — Sir Ivor.
Washington Park Handicap — Dr. Fager.
Widener — Sette Bello.
Woodward — Mr. Right.
Horse of the Year — Dr. Fager.

HARNESS RACING

Cane Pace — Rum Customer.
Dexter Trot — Nevele Pride.
Empire Pace — Romulus Hanover.
Futurities — Westbury: Dyan. Yonkers: Nevele Pride.
Hambletonian — Nevele Pride.
Hilltop Trot — Flamboyant.
International Trot — *Roquepine, France. Pace: Cardinal King.
Little Brown Jug — Rum Customer.
Messenger — Rum Customer.
Realization Pace — Best of All.
Sheppard Pace — Hammerin Hank.
United Nations Trot — Earl Laird.

SWIMMING

AAU — Indoor: Indiana. Women: Santa Clara Swim Club. Outdoor: Men and Women — Santa Clara S.C.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — *North Carolina State.
Big Eight — Kansas.
Big Sky — *Montana.
Big Ten — *Indiana.
East — *Yale.
Ivy — *Yale.
Mid-American — *Miami, Oxford, Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic — *Bucknell.
NCAA — Indiana.
Southeast — Florida.
Southern — *East Carolina.
Southwest — Texas.
Western AC — *Utah.

TENNIS

National Singles — Lt. Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va. Women: Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, Australia. Doubles: Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz, Pasadena.
National Open — Ashe. Women: Virginia Wade, England. Doubles. Smith and Lutz.
National Indoor: Cliff Richey, Dallas. Women: *Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.
Wimbledon — Rod Laver, Australia. Women: *Mrs. King.
Wightman Cup — Britain.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — South Carolina and *North Carolina tied.
Big Eight — *Oklahoma.
Big Sky — *Idaho.
Big Ten — *Michigan.
East — Harvard, Princeton and Penn tied.
Mid-American — *Toledo.
Mid-Atlantic — *Swarthmore.
Southeast — Florida.
Southern — *Davidson.
Southwest — *Rice.
Western AC — New Mexico.
Yankee — Massachusetts.

TRACK

AAU — Indoor; Pacific Coast Club. Outdoor: *Southern California Striders.

AAU INDOOR

60 Yards — *Bill Gaines, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.
60 Yards Hurdles — Earl McCullouch, Southern California.
600 — Martin McGrady, Santa Clara VYV.
1,000 — Tom Van Ruden, Pacific CC.
One Mile — Preston Davis, Pacific CC.
Three Miles — George Young, Unattached.
Mile Walk — Ron Laird, New York A.C.
Long Jump — *Bob Beamon, U. of Texas, El Paso.
High Jump — Valentin Gavrilov, Soviet Union.
Triple Jump — Charles Craig, Pacific CC.
Pole Vault — Dennis Phillips, Oregon State.
Short Put — George Woods, Pacific CC.
35-Pound Weight — *Ed Burke, S. C. Striders.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — *Maryland.
Big Eight — *Kansas.
Big Sky — *Idaho State.
Big Ten — Indoor: *Wisconsin. Outdoor: Minnesota.
Heptagonal — Indoor: *Army. Outdoor: Yale.
IC4A — Indoor and Outdoor: *Villanova.
Mid-American — Western Michigan.
Mid-Atlantic — *St. Joseph's.
NCAA — Indoor: Villanova. Outdoor: Southern California.
Southeast — *Tennessee.
Southern — Indoor and Outdoor: *William and Mary.
Southwest — Texas.
Yankee — New Hampshire

*Retained Title.

Winners at Olympic Games in Mexico

BASKETBALL

*United States

BOXING

Light Flyweight — Francisco Rodriguez, Venezuela.
Flyweight — Ricardo Delgado, Mexico.
Bantamweight — Valery Sokolov, Soviet Union.
Featherweight — Antonio Roldan, Mexico.
Lightweight — Ronnie Harris, U. S.
Light Welterweight — *Jerzy Kulei, Poland.
Welterweight — Manfred Wolke, East Germany.
Light Middleweight — *Boris Lagutin, Soviet Union.
Middleweight — Christoper Finnegan, Britain.
Light Heavyweight — Dan Pozdniak, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight — George Foreman, U. S.

CANOEING

Kayak Singles — Mihaly Hesz, Hungary.
Kayak Pairs — Soviet Union.
Kayak Fours — *Norway.
Canadian Singles — Tibor Tatai, Hungary.
Canadian Pairs — Rumania.
Women's Kayak Singles — Ludmilla Pinaeva, Soviet Union.
Women's Kayak Pairs — West Germany.

CYCLING

1,000-Meter Time Trial — Pierre Trentin, France.
Team Time Trial — *Netherlands.
Scratch Sprint — Daniel Morelon, France.
Tandem — France.
4,000-Meter Pursuit — France.
Road Race — Pier Franco Vianelli, Italy.

EQUESTRIAN

Jumping — Bill Steinkraus, U. S.
Dressage — Ivan Kizimov, Soviet Union.
Team Dressage — West Germany.
Three-Day — Jean Guyon, France.
Team Three-Day — Britain.

FENCING

Foil — Ion Drimba, Rumania.
Saber — Jerzy Pawlowski, Poland.
Epee — Gyozo Kulcsar, Hungary.
Women's Foil — Elene Novikova, Soviet Union.
Team Foil — France.
Team Saber — *Soviet Union.
Team Epee — *Hungary.
Women's Team Foil — Soviet Union.

FIELD HOCKEY

Pakistan.

GYMNASTICS (MEN)

Team — *Japan.
All-Around — Sawao Kato, Japan.
Floor Exercise — Kato.
Side Horse — *Miroslav Cerar, Yogoslavia.
Flying Rings — Akinori Nakayama, Japan.
Long Horse — Mikhail Voronin, Soviet Union.
Parallel Bars — Nakayama.
Horizontal Bar — Nakayama and Voronin tied.
Team — *Soviet Union.
All-Around — *Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia.
Long Horse — *Miss Caslavska.
Uneven Parallel Bars — Miss Caslavska.
Balance Beam — Natalia Kutchinskaya, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercise — Miss Caslavska and Larissa Petrik, Soviet Union, tied.

GYMNASTICS (WOMEN)

Team — *Soviet Union.
All Around — *Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia.
Long Horse — *Miss Caslavska.
Uneven Parallel Bars — Miss Caslavska.
Balance Beam — Natalia Kutchinskaya, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercise — Miss Caslavska and Larissa Petrik, Soviet Union, tied.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Team — Hungary.
Individual — Bjoern Ferm, Sweden.

ROWING

Single Sculls — Jan Wienese, Netherlands.
Double Sculls — *Soviet Union.
Pairs Without Coxswain — East Germany.



WINNING THIRD GOLD MEDAL: Debbie Meyer, 16-year-old high school junior from Sacramento, is shown speeding to a new Olympic record in the 800 meters freestyle swimming final at Mexico City. She was timed in 9:24. Previously she set new marks in taking the 200 and 400 meter events.

Pairs With Coxswain — Italy.
Fours Without Coxswain — East Germany.
Fours With Coxswain — New Zealand.
Eights — West Germany.

SHOOTING

Free Rifle — *Gary Anderson, U. S.
Small Bore Rifle, Prone — Jan Kurka, Czechoslovakia.
Small Bore Rifle, Three Positions — Bernd Klinger, West Germany.
Free Pistol — Grigory Hosykh, Soviet Union.
Rapid Fire Pistol — Jozef Zapedski, Poland.
Trap — John Braithwaite, Britain.
Skeet — Yevgeny Petrove, Soviet Union.

SOCCER

*Hungary.

SWIMMING (MEN)

100-Meter Freestyle — Mike Wenden, Australia.
200 — Wenden.
400 — Mike Burton, U. S.
1,500 — Burton.
100 Breaststroke — Don McKenzie, U. S.
200 Breaststroke — Felipe Munoz, Mexico.
100 Butterfly — Doug Russell, U. S.
200 Butterfly — Carl Robie, U. S.
100 Backstroke — Roland Matthes, East Germany.
200 Backstroke — Matthes.
400 Freestyle Relay — U. S. (Mark Spitz, Zachary Zorn, Stephen Reverh, Ken Walsh).
200 Individual Medley — Charles Hickcox, U. S.
400 Individual Medley — Hickcox.
800 Freestyle Relay — U. S. (John Nelson, Reverh, Spitz, Don Schollander).
400 Medley Relay — U. S. (Hickcox, McKenzie, Russell, Walsh).
Springboard Dive — Bernie Wrightson, U. S.
Platford Dive — Klaus Dibasi, Italy.

SWIMMING (WOMEN)

100-Meter Freestyle — Jan Henne, U. S.
200 — Debbie Meyer, U. S.
400 — Debbie Meyer.
800 — Debbie Meyer.
400 Freestyle Relay — U. S. (Jane Barkman, Linda Gustavson, Sue Pedersen, Jan Henne).
400 Medley Relay — U. S. (Kaye Hall, Ellie Daniel, Catharine Ball, Sue Pedersen).
100 Breaststroke — Djurdjica Bjedov, Yogoslavia.
200 Breaststroke — Sharon Wichman, U. S.
100 Butterfly — Lynette McClements, Australia.
200 Butterfly — Ada Kok, Holland.
100 Backstroke — Kaye Hall, U. S.
200 Backstroke — Pokey Watson, U. S.
200 Individual Medley — Claudia Kolb, U. S.
400 Individual Medley — Claudia Kolb.
Springboard Dive — Sue Gossick, U. S.
Platform Dive — Milena Duchkova, Czechoslovakia.

TRACK AND FIELD (MEN)

100-Meter Dash — Jim Hines, U. S.
200 — Tommie Smith, U. S.
400 — Lee Evans, U. S.
800 — Ralph Doubell, Australia.
1,500 — Kipchoge Keino, Kenya.
5,000 — Mohamed Gammoudi, Tunisia.
10,000 — Naftali Temu, Kenya.
Marathon — Mamo Wolde, Ethiopia.
400 Relay — U. S. (Charlie Greene, Mel Pender, Ronnie Smith, Hines).
1,600 Relay — U. S. (Vincent Matthews, Ronald Freeman, Larry James, Evans).
110 High Hurdles — Willie Davenport, U. S.
400 Hurdles — David Hemery, Britain.
3,000 Steeplechase — Amos Biwott, Kenya.
20 Kilometer Walk — Vladimir Golubnichiy, Soviet Union.
50 Walk — Christoph Hohne, East Germany.
Long Jump — Bob Beamon, U. S.
Triple Jump — Victor Saneev, Soviet Union.
High Jump — Richard Fosbury, U. S.
Pole Vault — Bob Seagren, U. S.
Shot Put — Randy Matson, U. S.
Discus — *Al Oerter, U. S.
Javelin — Janis Lusis, Soviet Union.
Hammer — Gyula Zsivotzky, Hungary.
Decathlon — Bill Toomey, U. S.

TRACK AND FIELD (WOMEN)

100-Meter Dash — *Wyomia Tyus, U. S.
200 — Irene Kirzenstein, Poland.
400 — Colette Besson, France.
800 — Madeline Manning, U. S.
80 Hurdles — Maureen Caird, Australia.
400 Relay — U. S. (Barbara Ferrell, Mrs. Margaret Bailes, Mildrette Netter, Wyomia Tyus).
Long Jump — Viorica Viscopoleanu, Rumania.
High Jump — Milena Rezkova, Czechoslovakia.
Shot Put — Margarita Gummel, East Germany.
Discus — Lia Manoliu, Rumania.
Javelin — Angela Nemeth, Hungary.
Pentathlon — Ingrid Becker, West Germany.

VOLLEY BALL

Men — Japan.
Women — *Japan.

WATER POLO

Yoguslavia.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Bantamweight — Mohammad Nassiri, Iran.
Featherweight — *Yoshinobu Miyake, Japan.
Lightweight — *Waldemar Baszanowski, Poland.
Middleweight — Victor Kurentsov, Sovier Union.
Light Heavyweight — Boris Selitsky, Soviet Union.
Middle Heavyweight — Kaarlo Kangasniemi, Finland.
Heavyweight — *Leonid Zhabotinski, Soviet Union.

WRESTLING

Free-Style

Flyweight — Shigeo Nakata, Japan.
Bantamweight — *Yojiro Uetake, Japan.
Featherweight — Masaaki Kaneko, Japan.
Lightweight — Abdollah Movahed, Iran.
Welterweight — Mahmud Atalay, Turkey.
Middleweight — Boris Gurevich, Soviet Union.
Light Heavyweight — Ahmet Ayuk, Turkey.
Heavyweight — Alexander Medved, Soviet Union.

Greco-Roman

Flyweight — Peter Kirov, Bulgaria.
Bantamweight — Janos Varga, Hungary.
Featherweight — Roman Rurua, Soviet Union.
Lightweight — Muneji Munemura, Japan.
Welterweight — Rudolf Vesper, East Germany.
Middleweight — Lothar Metz, East Germany.
Light Heavyweight — Boyan Radev, Bulgaria.
Heavyweight — *Istvan Kozma, Hungary.

YACHTING

5.5 Meter — Sweden.
Dragon — U. S.
Finn — Soviet Union.
Flying Dutchman — Britain.
Star — U. S.
*Retained title.

Winter Games In France

BOBSLEDDING

Two-man — Italy.
Four-man — Italy.

FIGURE SKATING

Men — Wolfgang Schwarz, Austria.
Women — Peggy Fleming, U.S.
Pairs — *Ludmila Beloussova and Oleg Protopopov, Soviet Union.

ICE HOCKEY

*Soviet Union.

SKIING (Alpine)

Men's Downhill — Jean Claude Killy, France.
Slalom — Killy.
Giant Slalom — Killy.
Women's Downhill — Olga Pall, Austria.
Slalom — Marielle Goitschel, France.
Giant Slalom — Nancy Greene, Canada.

Nordic

Combined — Franz Keller, West Germany.
15-Kilometer Cross Country — Harald Groenningen, Norway.
30 — Franco Nones, Italy.
50 — Ole Ellefsaeter, Norway.
40 Relay — Norway.
70-Meter Jump — Jiri Raska, Czechoslovakia.
90 — Vladimir Beloussov, Soviet Russia.
Biathlon — Magnar Solberg, Norway.
Biathlon Relay — Soviet Russia.
Women's 5-Kilometer Cross Country — Toini Gustafsson, Sweden.
10 — Toini Gustafsson.
15 Relay — Norway.

SPEED SKATING

500 Meters — Erhard Keller, West Germany.
1,500 — Cornelis Verkerk, Holland.
5,000 — F. Anton Maier, Norway.
10,000 — Johnny Hoeglin, Sweden.
Women's 500 — Ludmila Titova, Soviet Union.
1,000 — Carolina Geijssen, Holland.
1,500 — Kaija Mustonen, Finland.
3,000 — Johanna Schut, Holland.

TOBOGGANING

Luge Singles — Manfred Schmid, Austria.
Doubles — East Germany.
Women — Erica Lechner, Italy.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1968

AUTO RACING

ARCA — Benny Parsons.
Atlanta 500 — *Cale Yarborough.
Canadian-American — Dennis Hulme.
Carolina 500 — Donnie Allison.
Charlotte 500 — Charlie Glotzbach.
Charlotte 600 (382.5 miles, rain) — Buddy Baker.
Daytona 500 — Yarborough.
Daytona 24 Hours — Porsche, 5 drivers.
Dixie 500 — Lee Roy Yarborough.
Firecracker 400 — *Yarborough.
Indianapolis 500 — Bobby Unser.
NASCAR — Grand Touring: Tiny Lund. Stocks: David Pearson. Sportsman: Joe Thurman. Modified — *Bugs Stevens.
Riverside 500 — Dan Gurney.
Road America 500 — Chuck Parsons.
Rockingham, N. C. 500 — Richard Petty.
SCCA — Dr. Lou Sell.
Sebring 12 Hours — Jo Siffert and Hans Hermann.
Southern 500 — Yarborough.
USAC — Bobby Unser. Stocks: A. J. Foyt. Sprints: Larry Dickson.
U. S. Road — *Mark Donohue.
World Formula I — Graham Hill.

BASEBALL

World Series — Detroit Tigers.
American League — Detroit.
National League — *St. Louis Cardinals.
Leading batters — American: *Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox, .301. National: Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds, .335.
Home Runs — American: Frank Howard, Washington Senators, 44. National: Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants, 36. Runs batted in — American: Ken Harrelson, Red Sox, 109. National: McCovey, 105.



DENNY McLAIN
Pitches 31 Victories

Leading pitchers — American: Denny McLain, Tigers, 31. National: Juan Marichal, Giants, 26. Earned runs — American: Luis Tiant, Cleveland Indians, 1.60. National: Bob Gibson, Cardinals, 1.12.
International — Toledo Mud Hens. Playoff: Jacksonville Mets.
Pacific Coast — Eastern: Tulsa Oilers. Western: Spokane Indians. Playoff: Tulsa.
Texas — Western: El Paso Sun Kings. Eastern: Arkansas Travelers. Playoff: El Paso.
Southern — Asheville Tourists.
Eastern — Pittsfield Red Sox. Playoff: Reading Phillies.

COLLEGE

AAWU — Washington State.
Atlantic — North Carolina State.
Big Eight — *Oklahoma State.
Big Sky — Weber State.
Big Ten — Minnesota.
East — Harvard.
Mid-American — Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic — Temple.
Southeast — Alabama.
Southern — East Carolina.
Southwest — *Texas.
Western AC — Brigham Young.
World Series — Southern California.
Yankee — Connecticut.

BASKETBALL

AAU — Armed Forces. Women: *Nashville Business College.
ABA — Pittsburgh Pipers.
NBA — Boston Celtics.

COLLEGE

AAWU — *UCLA.
Atlantic — *North Car[illegible]rolina.
Big Eight — Kansas St[illegible]ate.
Big Sky — Weber State.
Big Ten — Iowa and [illegible]e. Ohio State tied.
Ivy — Columbia and [illegible] *Princeton tied.
Mid-American — Bow[illegible]ling Green.
Mid-Atlantic — LaSal[illegible]le.
Missouri Valley — *L[illegible]ouisville.
NCAA — *UCLA.
NIT — Dayton.
Southeast — Kentucky.
Southern — Davidson.
Southwest — TCU.
Western AC — New M[illegible]exico.
West Coast AC — San[illegible]nta Clara.
Yankee — Massach[illegible]usetts and Rhode Island tied.

BOWLING

ABC — Classic Sin[illegible]gles: Dave Davis, Phoenix. D[illegible]oubles: Bill Tucker, Los Angele[illegible]es and Don Johnson, Kokomo[illegible]. Ind. All Events: Jim Stefan[illegible]nich., Joliet, Ill. Team: Bowl-Rite[illegible]e, Joliet. Regular Singles: [illegible]Wayne Kowalski, Revere, Ma[illegible]ss. Doubles: Richard Stark and [illegible]Walt Roy, Glenwood Springs[illegible]. Colo. All Events: Vince Maz[illegible]anti, Philadelphia. Team: D[illegible]ave's Auto Supply, Philadelphi[illegible]a.
WIBC — Singles: N[illegible]orma Parks, Raytown, Mo. Do[illegible]ubles: Mary Lou Graham and P[illegible]auline Stickler, Miami, Fla. T[illegible]eam: Hudepohl, Cincinnati[illegible] All Events: Susie Reichley, Wa[illegible]co, Tex.

BOXING

Heavyweight — J[illegible]G
Louisville, (WBA) [illegible]im ay Ellis, and Joe Frazier, Philadelphia.
Light Heavyweight [illegible]Bob Foster, Washington, D.C.
Middleweight — Ni[illegible]no Benvenuti, Italy.
Welterweight — *C[illegible]Curtis Cokes, Dallas.
Lightweight — Teo[illegible]Cruz, Dominican Republic.
Featherweight — [illegible]Shozo Saijyo, Japan.
Bantamweight — [illegible]Lionel Rose, Australia.
Flyweight — *Char[illegible]rtchai Chionoi, Thailand.

FOOTBALL

AAWU — *Southe[illegible]ALL
Atlantic — North C[illegible]rn California.
Big Eight — Kan[illegible]Carolina State.
Big Sky — [illegible]sas and *Oklahoma tied.
Big Ten — Ohio St[illegible]tate.
Ivy — Harvard and[illegible]d *Yale tied.
Mid-American — [illegible]*Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic — D[illegible]elaware.
Missouri Valley [illegible]Memphis State.
Southeast — Geor[illegible]rgia.
Southern — Richr[illegible]mond.
Southwest — [illegible]Arkansas and *Texas tied.
Western AC — *W[illegible]Wyoming.
Yankee — Conne[illegible]ecticut and New Hampshire tied.

GOLF

Alcan — *Gay B[illegible]LF
American Classic[illegible]rewer.
[illegible]c Jack Nicklaus.
Atlanta — Bob L[illegible]unn.
Australian Open [illegible]Nicklaus.
Azalea — Steve [illegible]Reid.
British Open — C[illegible]Gary Player.
Buick — Tom W[illegible]Charles.
Canadian — Bob[illegible]kes.
Citrus — Dan Si[illegible]ve Stockton.
Cleveland — Da[illegible]Casper.
Colonial — Bill [illegible]Pott.
Crosby — John [illegible]r Dickinson.
Doral — Gardne[illegible]Casper.
Greensboro — C[illegible]sper.
Hartford — Cas[illegible]kson.
Haig — Bob Dic[illegible]e Trevino.
Hawaiian — Lee[illegible] Palmer.
Hope — Arnold [illegible]berto de Vicenzo.
Houston — Rob[illegible]Casper.
Indianapolis — [illegible]Tony Jacklin.
Jacksonville — [illegible]it Zarley.
Kaiser — Kerm[illegible]mer.
Kemper — Palm[illegible]Casper.
Los Angeles — [illegible]r.
Lucky — Caspe[illegible]Goalby.
Masters — Bob [illegible]ann.
Memphis — Lu[illegible]Stockton.
Milwaukee — S[illegible]Dan Sikes.
Minnesota — D[illegible]er Barber.
Nelson — Mille[illegible]George Archer.
New Orleans [illegible]rcher.
Pensacola — A[illegible]us Boros. Team: Archer and B[illegible]Bobby Nichols.
PGA — Juli[illegible]Bob Murphy.
Philadelphia [illegible]orge Knudson.
Phoenix — Ge[illegible]Weiskopf.
San Diego — W[illegible]n Rodriguez.
Sahara — Juan[illegible]Murphy.
Thunderbird [illegible]of Champions — Don January.
Tournament [illegible].
Tucson — Kru[illegible]dson.

Winners at Olympic Games in Mexico

BASKETBALL

*United States

BOXING

Light Flyweight — Francisco Rodriguez, Venezuela.
Flyweight — Ricardo Delgado, Mexico.
Bantamweight — Valery Sokolov, Soviet Union.
Featherweight — Antonio Roldan, Mexico.
Lightweight — Ronnie Harris, U. S.
Light Welterweight — *Jerzy Kulei, Poland.
Welterweight — Manfred Wolke, East Germany.
Light Middleweight — *Boris Lagutin, Soviet Union.
Middleweight — Christoper Finnegan, Britain.
Light Heavyweight — Dan Pozdniak, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight — George Foreman, U. S.

CANOEING

Kayak Singles — Mihaly Hesz, Hungary.
Kayak Pairs — Soviet Union.
Kayak Fours — *Norway.
Canadian Singles — Tibor Tatai, Hungary.
Canadian Pairs — Rumania.
Women's Kayak Singles — Ludmilla Pinaeva, Soviet Union.
Women's Kayak Pairs — West Germany.

CYCLING

1,000-Meter Time Trial — Pierre Trentin, France.
Team Time Trial — *Netherlands.
Scratch Sprint — Daniel Morelon, France.
Tandem — France.
4,000-Meter Pursuit — France.
Road Race — Pier Franco Vianelli, Italy.

EQUESTRIAN

Jumping — Bill Steinkraus, U. S.
Dressage — Ivan Kizimov, Soviet Union.
Team Dressage — West Germany.
Three-Day — Jean Guyon, France.
Team Three-Day — Britain.

FENCING

Foil — Ion Drimba, Rumania.
Saber — Jerzy Pawlowski, Poland.
Epee — Gyozo Kulcsar, Hungary.
Women's Foil — Elene Novikova, Soviet Union.
Team Foil — France.
Team Saber — *Soviet Union.
Team Epee — *Hungary.
Women's Team Foil — Soviet Union.

FIELD HOCKEY

Pakistan.

GYMNASTICS (MEN)

Team — *Japan.
All-Around — Sawao Kato, Japan.
Floor Exercise — Kato.
Side Horse — *Miroslav Cerar, Yogoslavia.
Flying Rings — Akinori Nakayama, Japan.
Long Horse — Mikhail Voronin, Soviet Union.
Parallel Bars — Nakayama.
Horizontal Bar — Nakayama and Voronin tied.
Team — *Soviet Union.
All-Around — *Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia.
Long Horse — *Miss Caslavska.
Uneven Parallel Bars — Miss Caslavska.
Balance Beam — Natalia Kutchinskaya, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercise — Miss Caslavska and Larissa Petrik, Soviet Union, tied.

GYMNASTICS (WOMEN)

Team — *Soviet Union.
All Around — *Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia.
Long Horse — *Miss Caslavska.
Uneven Parallel Bars — Miss Caslavska.
Balance Beam — Natalia Kutchinskaya, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercise — Miss Caslavska and Larissa Petrik, Soviet Union, tied.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Team — Hungary.
Individual — Bjoern Ferm, Sweden.

ROWING

Single Sculls — Jan Wienese, Netherlands.
Double Sculls — *Soviet Union.
Pairs Without Coxswain — East Germany.



WINNING THIRD GOLD MEDAL: Debbie Meyer, 16-year-old high school junior from Sacramento, is shown speeding to a new Olympic record in the 800 meters freestyle swimming final at Mexico City. She was timed in 9:24. Previously she set new marks in taking the 200 and 400 meter events.

Pairs With Coxswain — Italy.
Fours Without Coxswain — East Germany.
Fours With Coxswain — New Zealand.
Eights — West Germany.

SHOOTING

Free Rifle — *Gary Anderson, U. S.
Small Bore Rifle, Prone — Jan Kurka, Czechoslovakia.
Small Bore Rifle, Three Positions — Bernd Klinger, West Germany.
Free Pistol — Grigory Hosykh, Soviet Union.
Rapid Fire Pistol — Jozef Zapedski, Poland.
Trap — John Braithwaite, Britain.
Skeet — Yevgeny Petrov, Soviet Union.

SOCCER

*Hungary.

SWIMMING (MEN)

100-Meter Freestyle — Mike Wenden, Australia.
200 — Wenden.
400 — Mike Burton, U. S.
1,500 — Burton.
100 Breaststroke — Don McKenzie, U. S.
200 Breaststroke — Felipe Munoz, Mexico.
100 Butterfly — Doug Russell, U. S.
200 Butterfly — Carl Robie, U. S.
100 Backstroke — Roland Matthes, East Germany.
200 Backstroke — Matthes.
400 Freestyle Relay — U. S. (Mark Spitz, Zachary Zorn, Stephen Reyrch, Ken Walsh).
200 Individual Medley — Charles Hickcox, U. S.
400 Individual Medley — Hickcox.
800 Freestyle Relay — U. S. (John Nelson, Reyrch, Spitz, Don Schollander).
400 Medley Relay — U. S. (Hickcox, McKenzie, Russell, Walsh).
Springboard Dive — Bernie Wrightson, U. S.
Platform Dive — Klaus Dibasi, Italy.

SWIMMING (WOMEN)

100-Meter Freestyle — Jan Henne, U. S.
200 — Debbie Meyer, U. S.
400 — Debbie Meyer.
800 — Debbie Meyer.
400 Freestyle Relay — U. S. (Jane Barkman, Linda Gustavson, Sue Pedersen, Jan Henne).
400 Medley Relay — U. S. (Kaye Hall, Ellie Daniel, Catharine Ball, Sue Pedersen).
100 Breaststroke — Djurdjica Bjedov, Yogoslavia.
200 Breaststroke — Sharon Wichman, U. S.
100 Butterfly — Lynette McClements, Australia.
200 Butterfly — Ada Kok, Holland.
100 Backstroke — Kaye Hall, U. S.
200 Backstroke — Pokey Watson, U. S.
200 Individual Medley — Claudia Kolb, U. S.
400 Individual Medley — Claudia Kolb.
Springboard Dive — Sue Gossick, U. S.
Platform Dive — Milena Duchkova, Czechoslovakia.

TRACK AND FIELD (MEN)

100-Meter Dash — Jim Hines, U. S.
200 — Tommie Smith, U. S.
400 — Lee Evans, U. S.
800 — Ralph Doubell, Australia.
1,500 — Kipchoge Keino, Kenya.
5,000 — Mohamed Gammoudi, Tunisia.
10,000 — Naftali Temu, Kenya.
Marathon — Mamo Wolde, Ethiopia.
400 Relay — U. S. (Charlie Greene, Mel Pender, Ronnie Smith, Hines).
1,600 Relay — U. S. (Vincent Matthews, Ronald Freeman, Larry James, Evans).
110 High Hurdles — Willie Davenport, U. S.
400 Hurdles — David Hemery, Britain.
3,000 Steeplechase — Amos Biwott, Kenya.
20 Kilometer Walk — Vladimir Golubnichiy, Soviet Union.
50 Walk — Christoph Hohne, East Germany.
Long Jump — Bob Beamon, U. S.
Triple Jump — Victor Saneev, Soviet Union.
High Jump — Richard Fosbury, U. S.
Pole Vault — Bob Seagren, U. S.
Shot Put — Randy Matson, U. S.
Discus — *Al Oerter, U. S.
Javelin — Janis Lusis, Soviet Union.
Hammer — Gyula Zsivotzky, Hungary.
Decathlon — Bill Toomey, U. S.

TRACK AND FIELD (WOMEN)

100-Meter Dash — *Wyomia Tyus, U. S.
200 — Irene Kirzenstein, Poland.
400 — Colette Besson, France.
800 — Madeline Manning, U. S.
80 Hurdles — Maureen Caird, Australia.
400 Relay — U. S. (Barbara Ferrell, Mrs. Margaret Bailes, Mildrette Netter, Wyomia Tyus).
Long Jump — Viorica Viscopoleanu, Rumania.
High Jump — Milena Rezkova, Czechoslovakia.
Shot Put — Margarita Gummel, East Germany.
Discus — Lia Manoliu, Rumania.
Javelin — Angela Nemeth, Hungary.
Pentathlon — Ingrid Becker, West Germany.

VOLLEY BALL

Men — Japan.
Women — *Japan.

WATER POLO

Yogoslavia.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Bantamweight — Mohammad Nassiri, Iran.
Featherweight — *Yoshinobu Miyake, Japan.
Lightweight — *Waldemar Baszanowski, Poland.
Middleweight — Victor Kurentsov, Sovier Union.
Light Heavyweight — Boris Selitsky, Soviet Union.
Middle Heavyweight — Kaarlo Kangasniemi, Finland.
Heavyweight — *Leonid Zhabotinski, Soviet Union.

WRESTLING

Free-Style

Flyweight — Shigeo Nakata, Japan.
Bantamweight — *Yojiro Uetake, Japan.
Featherweight — Masaaki Kaneko, Japan.
Lightweight — Abdollah Movahed, Iran.
Welterweight — Mahmud Atalay, Turkey.
Middleweight — Boris Gurevich, Soviet Union.
Light Heavyweight — Ahmet Ayuk, Turkey.
Heavyweight — Alexander Medved, Soviet Union.

Greco-Roman

Flyweight — Peter Kirov, Bulgaria.
Bantamweight — Janos Varga, Hungary.
Featherweight — Roman Rurua, Soviet Union.
Lightweight — Muneji Munemura, Japan.
Welterweight — Rudolf Vesper, East Germany.
Middleweight — Lothar Metz, East Germany.
Light Heavyweight — Boyan Radev, Bulgaria.
Heavyweight — *Istvan Kozma, Hungary.

YACHTING

5.5 Meter — Sweden.
Dragon — U. S.
Finn — Soviet Union.
Flying Dutchman — Britain.
Star — U. S.
*Retained title.

Winter Games In France

BOBSLEDDING

Two-man — Italy.
Four-man — Italy.

FIGURE SKATING

Men — Wolfgang Schwarz, Austria.
Women — Peggy Fleming, U.S.
Pairs — *Ludmila Beloussova and Oleg Protopopov, Soviet Union.

ICE HOCKEY

*Soviet Union.

SKIING (Alpine)

Men's Downhill — Jean Claude Killy, France.
Slalom — Killy.
Giant Slalom — Killy.
Women's Downhill — Olga Pall, Austria.
Slalom — Marielle Goitschel, France.
Giant Slalom — Nancy Greene, Canada.

Nordic

Combined — Franz Keller, West Germany.
15-Kilometer Cross Country — Harald Groenningen, Norway.
30 — Franco Nones, Italy.
50 — Ole Ellefsaeter, Norway.
40 Relay — Norway.
70-Meter Jump — Jiri Raska, Czechoslovakia.
90 — Vladimir Beloussov, Soviet Russia.
Biathlon — Magnar Solberg, Norway.
Biathlon Relay — Soviet Russia.
Women's 5-Kilometer Cross Country — Toini Gustafsson, Sweden.
10 — Toini Gustafsson.
15 Relay — Norway.

SPEED SKATING

500 Meters — Erhard Keller, West Germany.
1,500 — Cornelis Verkerk, Holland.
5,000 — F. Anton Maier, Norway.
10,000 — Johnny Hoeglin, Sweden.
Women's 500 — Ludmila Titova, Soviet Union.
1,000 — Carolina Geijssen, Holland.
1,500 — Kaija Mustonen, Finland.
3,000 — Johanna Schut, Holland.

TOBOGGANING

Luge Singles — Manfred Schmid, Austria.
Doubles — East Germany.
Women — Erica Lechner, Italy.

U. S. Open — Trevino. Amateur: Bruce Fleisher.
Westchester — Boros.
Western — *Nicklaus.
World Series — Player.

WOMEN

Curtis Cup — U. S.
U. S. Open — Mrs. Susie Maxwell Berning. Amateur: Mrs. JoAnne Carner.
PGA — Sandra Post.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — *Wake Forest.
Big Eight — Colorado.
Big Ten — Indiana.
East — Harvard.
MissouriValley — North Texas State.
NCAA — Florida.
Mid-Atlantic — Temple.
Pacific Eight — Stanford.
Southeastern — Florida.
Southwest — Texas.
Yankee — *Rhode Island.

ICE HOCKEY

Stanley Cup — Montreal Canadiens.
National League — East: Montreal. West: Philadelphia Flyers.
Leading Scorer — *Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks, 87 points.
American League — East: *Hershey Bears. West: Rochester Americans. Playoff: Rochester.
Western — *Portland Buckaroos. Playoff: *Seattle Totems.
Central — Northern: Tulsa Oilers. Southern: Oklahoma City Blazers. Playoff — Tulsa.

COLLEGE

Big Ten — *Michigan State.
NCAA — Denver.

RACING

American Derby — Forward Pass.
Aqueduct — *Damascus.
Arlington Classic — Exclusive Native. Futurity: Strong Strong. Lassie: Process Shot.
Belmont Stakes — Stage Door Johnny. Futurity: Top Knight.
Brooklyn — Damascus.
Californian — Dr. Fager.
Champagne — Top Knight.
Flamingo — Wise Exchange.
Florida Derby — Forward Pass.
Garden State — Beau Brummel.
Gardenia — Gallant Bloom.
Gulstream — Gentleman James.
Hawthorne Gold Cup — No Double.
Jersey Derby — Out of the Day.
Jockey Club Gold Cup — Quicken Tree.
Kentucky Derby — Forward Pass.



DR. FAGER
Horse of the Year

Lindheimer Handicap — War Censor.
Man o' War — Czar Alexander.
Matron — Gallant Bloom.
Pimlico-Laurel Futurity — King Emperor.
Preakness — Forward Pass.
Quarter Horse Futurity — Three Oh's.
Santa Anita Derby — Alley Fighter. Handicap: Mr. Right.
Sapling — Reviewer.
Selima — Shuvee.
Strub Stakes — Most Host.
Suburban — Dr. Fager.
Travers — Chompion.
United Nations — Dr. Fager.
Vosburgh — *Dr. Fager.
Washington International — Sir Ivor.
Washington Park Handicap — Dr. Fager.
Widener — Sette Bello.
Woodward — Mr. Right.
Horse of the Year — Dr. Fager.

HARNESS RACING

Cane Pace — Rum Customer.
Dexter Trot — Nevele Pride.
Empire Pace — Romulus Hanover.
Futurities — Westbury: Dyan. Yonkers: Nevele Pride.
Hambletonian — Nevele Pride.
Hilltop Trot — Flamboyant.
International Trot — *Roquepine, France. Pace: Cardinal King.
Little Brown Jug — Rum Customer.
Messenger — Rum Customer.
Realization Pace — Best of All.
Sheppard Pace — Hammerin Hank.
United Nations Trot — Earl Laird.

SWIMMING

AAU — Indoor: Indiana. Women: Santa Clara Swim Club. Outdoor: Men and Women — Santa Clara S.C.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — *North Carolina State.
Big Eight — Kansas.
Big Sky — *Montana.
Big Ten — *Indiana.
East — *Yale.
Ivy — *Yale.
Mid-American — *Miami, Oxford, Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic — *Bucknell.
NCAA — Indiana.
Southeast — Florida.
Southern — *East Carolina.
Southwest — Texas.
Western AC — *Utah.

TENNIS

National Singles — Lt. Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va. Women: Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, Australia. Doubles: Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz, Pasadena.
National Open — Ashe. Women: Virginia Wade, England. Doubles, Smith and Lutz.
National Indoor: Cliff Richey, Dallas. Women: *Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.
Wimbledon — Rod Laver, Australia. Women: *Mrs. King.
Wightman Cup — Britain.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — South Carolina and *North Carolina tied.
Big Eight — *Oklahoma.
Big Sky — *Idaho.
Big Ten — *Michigan.
East — Harvard, Princeton and Penn tied.
Mid-American — *Toledo.
Mid-Atlantic — *Swarthmore.
Southeast — Florida.
Southern — *Davidson.
Southwest — *Rice.
Western AC — New Mexico.
Yankee — Massachusetts.

TRACK

AAU — Indoor; Pacific Coast Club. Outdoor: *Southern California Striders.

AAU INDOOR

60 Yards — *Bill Gaines, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.
60 Yards Hurdles — Earl McCullouch, Southern California.
600 — Martin McGrady, Santa Clara VYV.
1,000 — Tom Van Ruden, Pacific CC.
One Mile — Preston Davis, Pacific CC.
Three Miles — George Young, Unattached.
Mile Walk — Ron Laird, New York A.C.
Long Jump — *Bob Beamon, U. of Texas, El Paso.
High Jump — Valentin Gavrilov, Soviet Union.
Triple Jump — Charles Craig, Pacific CC.
Pole Vault — Dennis Phillips, Oregon State.
Short Put — George Woods, Pacific CC.
35-Pound Weight — *Ed Burke, S. C. Striders.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — *Maryland.
Big Eight — *Kansas.
Big Sky — *Idaho State.
Big Ten — Indoor: *Wisconsin. Outdoor: Minnesota.
Heptagonal — Indoor: *Army. Outdoor: Yale.
IC4A — Indoor and Outdoor: *Villanova.
Mid-American — Western Michigan.
Mid-Atlantic — *St. Joseph's.
NCAA — Indoor: Villanova. Outdoor: Southern California.
Southeast — *Tennessee.
Southern — Indoor and Outdoor: *William and Mary.
Southwest — Texas.
Yankee — New Hampshire

*Retained Title.

PUT Want ads TO WORK FOR YOU



Brig Gen Richard A. Edwards
Commanding General
I Field Force Vietnam, Artillery
(1966 *photo, as Col*)

Who's Younger?



IF YOU THINK Cheryl Ann Ross (right) of Portland, Ore., is younger than her sister, Christine, you're wrong. Cheryl Ann, 4, is about 18 months older than her sister. The victim of a metabolic birth defect, this tot's weight had remained at a virtual standstill since the age of nine months. She was being treated at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center associated with the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Welfare and Illegitimacy



Dr. Kershner

WHAT must be the outcome of a policy of taxing responsible, thrifty people of high integrity so highly that they must greatly limit the size of their own families, and then using the tax money taken from them to subsidize large broods of children brought into the world by people largely lacking in thrift, integrity and responsibility? Isn't this breeding from the bottom with a vengeance? Can it conceivably result in anything other than the degradation of our country?

During the past decade the birth rate in this country has been declining, but at the same time illegitimate births have nearly doubled. About 5 percent of white babies are illegitimate while 25 percent of non-white babies are in that class. The cost to the taxpayers of supporting this increasing throng of fatherless children has doubled during the past ten years. Some women are drawing as much as $7,000 a year to care for their illegitimate children. Many people who are taxed to support these children do not earn that much themselves. They refrain from raising larger families on their own because they cannot afford it. Nevertheless, tax money is taken from them to support the illegitimate broods.

Let us repeat the question. What is the future of a country which follows that policy? May it not well be that the thrifty, responsible people will be crushed as the load of providing for the irresponsible grows heavier and heavier? We need not belabor the point. There is no future for a society which follows that policy.

No one is in favor of allowing innocent children to starve. But self-protection demands that a way be found to reduce the number of such births. One way would be a wider teaching of birth control. Another would be the limiting of relief payments to those who would use such knowledge and, as a last resort, the sterilization of both men and women who insist on producing illegitimate children for society to support.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

Drive Defensively!

Classified Rates
Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2 - Furnished Apt.

For Rent - Furnished Duplex. 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and Water Furnished. $60 a month. Adults only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
12-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. 471-5471.
12-16-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-68

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 471-5874, 411 Prosperity.
12-10-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $40. 471-3047.
12-27-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.
12-20-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall.
12-28-4t

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503.
11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
11-5-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751.
11-22-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209.
12-3-tf

4 - Houses for Rent

For Rent-5 Room house. 401 Broadway. 471-3047.
12-24-tf

For Rent- 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. 471-1286.
12-13-tf

For Rent - three bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 901 Sikes. Unfurnished. Call 471-3753.

For Rent - Nice 2 bedroom brick house with enclosed garage and utility room. Ideally located at 710 Wallace St., Sikeston. $125 per month. Call 471-4504 day or 471-1574 night. (Sherman Grant)
12-28-6t

For Rent - 5 room house. $45 month. 623 Greer St. See Mrs. Roy Smith, 723 Greer St.
12-27-2t

For Rent or Lease - Available now. Nice, well-located 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900, or owner 471-5711.
12-26-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
JANUARY 1st
Three bedroom house in Hunter Acres. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen.
Call after 5 p.m.
471-1751

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
Fore plant food per ton than any other limestone.
471-4900
12-28-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Incv, Joplin, Missouri 64801.
12-24-6t

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
12-23-5t

FARM AUCTION

10 MILES EAST FROM MACON, MISS.
ON HIGHWAY NO. 14
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 at 10 a.m.

1807 ACRE FARM

ALL IN ONE BLOCK

This farm lies on the heart of Black Prairie Belt. Will sell as one unit. This is your opportunity to buy highly productive land at auction to the highest bidder.

IMPROVEMENTS

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, central air and heat, tool shed 60' x 100' and concrete floor, 40,000 bushel steel grain storage bins, electric push button controlled. and drying slab. All new - only one year old. The fields are plowed and bedded for 1969 crops. This will be a wonderful buy for some one who wants a good well improved large farm all in one block. Will yield 40 to 60 bushels beans, 40 to 50 bu. wheat, over 100 but. corn and 1 to 2 bales of cotton per acre. this farm lies on Highway 14 in Noxubee County, Miss. 10 miles from county seat at Macon, Miss.

TERMS ON FARM: 10% Down Day of Sale

Good Terms are available by contacting the owner or broker before sale.

KELSO FARMS
Meb Kelso, Owner
H.E. Bollar, Real Estate Broker
Macon, Miss. Phone 601-726-5775 Residence: (Brooksville) 601-726-5714

FARM MACHINERY

FROM OUR 4500 ACRE FARM OPERATION

TRACTORS: JD 4020 Diesel with all extras; 1- JD 5020 Diesel, 1 yr. old w/cab, air conditioner, all extras; 1--1966 JD 600 Hi-cycle

COMBINES: 1-1967 J.D. 95B w/cab, automatic header chopper, bin extensions very clean; 1--1965 JD 95B w/all extras; 1-1960 J.D. 45 w/1963 corn header; 1--1967 IHC 503 w/cab, automatic header, chopper, bin extensions, very clean.

CULTIVATORS: 3 --J.D. 6-row, rear-mount; 1--J.D. 4-row, rear mount; 1--Case 4-row rear-mount; 2--JD 6-row, front mount, like new; 1- AMCO Flame Cultivator.

COTTON PICKERS & TRAILERS 1--1965 J. D. 99 Cotton Picker, high drum, high basket, good condition; 2--KBH Cotton and grain trailers, 5-bale bed; 1--J. D. trailer w/5-bale bed; 1--Barrentine trailer w/4-bale bed; 1--elcctric wheel trailer w/125 bu. grain bed.

TRUCKS: 1--1968 Chevrolet "50 Series" 2-ton truck w/only 7200 miles, Midwest grain bed w/20 ton hoist; 1--1965 Chev. "60 Series" 2-ton truck with Midwest grain body, 12-ton hoist; 1--1965 Chev. 2-ton pickup, clean; 1--1966 GMC ½-ton pickup with air conditioner, automatic transmission; 1- Bean and Rice cart., 250 bu, very good.

PLANTERS AND DRILLS 1--IHC 16-hole grain drill; 2- J. D. 4493 planters w/all extras, like new; 2--IHC 86 6-row planters w/all extras, like new.

DISCS & CHISEL PLOWS: 1--AMCO 21-ft. Tandem disc, like new; 3--Rome 14-blade 10½ ft. offset wheel disc, good; 1--AMCO 16 ft. HD tandem wheel disc; 1--Graham 21-ft. Chisel Plow, 3-pt. hitch; 2--IHC 500 wheel disc, like new; 2--J.D. 12-ft. 3-pt. hitch, chisel plow; 1--JD 12-ft. Chisel plow, trailer type.

BUSTERS & HIPPERS: 1- AMCO 6-row hipper; 2--J.D. 5-row busters w/automatic markers, like new; 1-RK 160 sidewinder, like new; 1--Till-A-Uator, 4-row; 1--JD 13½ Ft. wheel type harrow; 2--IHC 4-row rotary hoes; 1--JD belley type rotary hitch; 1--JD springtooth harrow; 1--JD stalk cutter, wheel type.

MISCELLANEOUS : 2--oiling barrels; 1--anhydrous ammonia applicator; 1--Woods Cadet 72 shreader; 2--Hudson automatic markers; 4- sets of gage wheels; 2--sets of J. D. fertilizer sidedresser; 1--Hammer mill; 1--A&W 4-row Incorporator; 1--4-row topper; 1--Barrentine 8-row link harrow; 1--Barrentine 4-row link harrow; 1--Forest City flat wheel type roller; 10-JD hydraulic cylinders; 1--Allen 4-rowharrow, wheel type; 2--sets J. D. 4-row markers; 1--Barrentine stalk shredder; 1--grader blade, 3-pt, hitch; 1--dozer blade for 5020 tractor, w/brush rack; 4--175 gal. premergé tanks w/racks; 1- Yazoo lawn mower; 1--Bantam chain saw; 5-sets J. D. disc hillers; 10- row knockers; 1- Henderson Chief 5-ton Spread-R-Vayor; 1--1000 gal. tank on 4-wheel trailer w/new motor and pump; 2--18.4x26 new tires and tubes, wheels and spacers; 2--pickup gas tanks and pump; 1--large lot of barbed wire, post and hog wire; 1--Elgin 12-hp outboard motor; 1--Aluminum boat; 1--Ruth Berry water pump; 1--Burch 4-row maker; 4--J. D. grease pumps; 1--IHC 4-row markers; 4--A bucket grease pumps; 2--good truck tarps; 50 lb. of Cotoran.

TERMS ON ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH DAY OF SALE

KELSO FARMS

Macon, Miss. - Phone 601-726-4614
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 314-471-9109

FARM SALE

LOCATION: Sale will be held at the G and W Co-op C n Co. Lot Gilbert, La., 12 miles South of Winnaboro, La., or 3 miles N of Wis , La., on State Highway 15 or half way between ' Monroe, La., and Natchez, La., on Highway 15.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969 10 A.M. Rain or Shine

Due to my health I am retiring from farming and have rented my farm so I will sell all my farming equipment at public auction.

2 - 1966 John Deere 4020 Diesels with wide front ends, All extras, Excellent rubber
1 - 1964 John Deere 3020 Diesels with wide front ends, All extras, Good rubber
1 - 1965 Allis Chalmers XT 190 Diesel with all extras, clean
1 - 1966 Allis Chalmers D17 Diesel, Series IV, with wide front, P. S. 3-pt. Hitch
1 - 1963 IHC "560" Diesel with 2-pt. hitch, wide front, Live PTO, Good Rubber
1 - 1966 John Deere Hi-cycle 60 Spray Boom, Post Emerge Rig, Very Clean
1 - 1966 International 403 Combine with cab, R&C Tires, Good Condition
1 - 1966 International "1600" 2-ton Truck with 16-ft Grain Body, Good Rubber, 11,500 miles
1 - 1956 GMC 2-ton Truck with 14-ft. Grain Body
2 - Side Winders RC 160, Very Good
1 - John Deere 4-row Planter
1 - Allis Chalmers 4-row Planter with skip row attachment
1 - Allis Chalmers 4-row rear mount cultivator, 3-pt, with fast hitch
2 - Burch 4-row rear mount Cultivators
1 - John Deere 2-row Cultivators
1 - Pittsburgh Field Cultivator, 14-ft.
1 - FCO Flame Cultivator
1 - IHC 4-row Crop Maker
1 - Allis Chalmers KT 13-ft. Heavy Disc
1 - John Deere BW 40 Blade Disc, like new
1 - John Deere 10 PKH Disc, like new
1 - Allis Chalmers Plow 9-ft.
1 - John Deere Chisel Plow 13-ft.
1 - John Deere 4020 Tractor with all extras
2 - John Deere 3020 Tractors
3 - 1968 John Deere 600 Hi-Cycles with 4-row all purpose spray attachment, 12-row Spray Booms, Stainless Steel Tanks
1 - John Deere 4-bottom 3-pt. hitch Plow
2 - John Deere Chisel Plows, 12-ft. Trailer type
3 - John Deere AW 13½-ft. Disc
7 - Krause 13½-ft. Disc
1 - Pico Levee Disc
3 - John Deere 4-row Hipper Ridgers
1 - John Deere 6-row Hipper Ridgers
1 - John Deere 4484 Planter
2 - John Deere Row Conditioners, 4-row
2 - John Deere 4 - row Rotary Hoes, 3-pt. hitch
2 - Barrintine Row Conditioners, 4-row
1 - Roller 4-row Wheel Type
2 - Bush Hog Rotary Clippers
1 - Small Grain Cart, 1-Eddins Seeder
1 - Agro Bulk Fertilizer Spreader, 4-ton, like new 900-ft. of 8" grated 40" Gate opening Irrigation Pipe
14 - John Deere Trailers with 24-ft. Steel Cotton Beds
5 - Electric Wheel Trailers with Steel 24-ft. Cotton Beds
2 - Barrintine Trailers with Steel 24-ft. Cotton Beds
1 - 1963 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup Truck
1 - 1959 GMC 2 ton Truck with 16-ft. Grain Body
- Many other items to numerous to mention -
1 - Mor-Amp Arc Welder
1 - John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt
1 - John Deere, double beam 4-row Hippers with guage wheels
1 - W&A Mizmizer with Hippers 4-row
1 - Forest City Row Conditioner, like new
1 - John Deere F 87 4-row Buster
1 - Servis, Super Rhino Grader Blade 3-pt.
1 - Olier Bar 4-row
1 - Barrentine 200 Bushel Grain Body
1 - 1000 Gallon Tank with motor and pump
1 - 200 Gallon Post Emerge Tank
1 - Reynolds 5 C. Y. Dirt Scoop, Good
1 - Scott Land Leveler
2 - John Deere 15.5x38 Tires and Rims
1 - Set of John Deere Dual Wheels and Tires
3 - John Deere Comfort Covers
6 - Sets John Deere wheels weights
3 - John Deere Hyd. Cyl.
3 - Sets John Deere front weights
1 - New Holland Hayliner 67 Baler
1 - Allis Chalmer Side Delivery Rake, like new
1 - Allis Chalmer Hay Conditioner, like new
1 - Allis Chalmer Trailer type Mower, like new

All the above listed equipment will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of price. Absolutely No Buy-Bidding. Nothing will be sold at this sale except the above listings and personal property of Jesse McKenney and Carroll Rice.

WE HAVE BEEN USING ALL THE ABOVE LISTED TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS AND TRUCKS ON OUR FARMS AND HAVE KEPT THEM IN GOOD CONDITION.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

JESSE M. KENNY, Owner

BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Missouri Ph; 471-9109

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
12-23-5t

For Sale - 4 Fenton Mag Wheels, 5 months old. $100. See at 217 Kramer Drive, or call 471-2043. Will pass state inspection.
12-26-6t

Cat, Buffalo, Croppie - at Williams Fish Market, 114 Highway West, Dexter, Mo.
12-18-3t

21" PICTURE TUBES
$25
Labor Included
PALMER TV.
203 E. Malone

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtow Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends".

MATCHING
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
10 year guarantee 312 coil
$69.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

SPECIAL
New G70-15 White Stripe
MUD & SNOW TIRES
$22.95 plus $2.71 Fed Tax
While They Last!
NICHOLSON TIRE SERV.
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

7 - Real Estate

167 acre farm. 4½ miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2.
12-5-1 mo.

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf.

129 Acre Farm - 1 mile North of Oak Ridge. 118 acres in cultivation. Modern 8 room house with basement. Call 222-3193.
12-24-6t

80 Acre Farm For Sale - 9 miles South of Sikeston on blacktop road. Good brick home. Owner will carry part of payments. Call 471-5339.
12-26-3t

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Maintainance work, 7 years experience. 314-276-3210.
12-19-12t

Will do ironing or babysitting evenings or weekends. 471-2719.
12-27-3t

Will do babysitting in my home. Experienced, with references. 471-2771.
12-27-6t

Wheel Chair Victim with 2 years college in business. Clerical background, references. Full or part time. New in Sikeston. 30 years old. 471-9390.
12-10-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - 1-ton truck. Late, late model. 471-1362 after 5 p.m.
12-28-4t

Wanted to buy - Gas Heating Stove and good used furniture. Call 471-2772.
12-24-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

12-Help Wanted

WASHINGTON. Oil refinery construction. Long job. Top pay. "Job News" 40 cents & stamped envelope. MVCO, Bx 132, Medina, Wash.
12-28-1t

MECHANIC - Trucks-gas and diesel-large St. Louis Fleet. Second or Third Shift work, Union Scale-over $4.00 per hour. Write Motor Transportation Company, 3534 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.
12-26-6t

13-Salesman Wanted

$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additives in Sikeston area. Write D. D. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

ANNOUNCING
A HIGHLY PROFITABLE
OPPORTUNITY
Immediate cash for experienced Educational Producers to earn $12,000 to $20,000 commissions yearly. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss in the expanding Educational Sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commissions paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway Pekin, Illinois 61554

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell on your lot houses. No experience necessary, but sales experience helpful. Must have own transportation and be willing to work.
Apply: Jim Walter Corp.
2093 Belt Line
Paducah, ky.
Saturday or Sunday
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

18 - Special Services

Clean Up & Haul Away Disposal Co. 471-4724
Residential - $1.50 per month
Also rush and trash hauling.
12-24-6t

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK Repair
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
Braswell Elect. & Water Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-68

TRAIN NOW IN THE FIELD OF COMPUTERS
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good paying industry. Prepare for it at the largest data processing school. IBM 360 Computer exclusive for student use. Call or send for a free brochure today!
MBTI Manpower Business Training Institute
105 North 7th St. – St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Please send me your free brochure:
☐ Computer Programming ☐ Key Punch
Name.....Age.....
Address.....H. S. Grad.....
City & State.....Zip Code.....
Phone.....
Approved for Veterans Education by the Missouri State Approval Agency.....
H.R. BROWN, Counselor
Manpower Business Training Institute
105 N. 7th St.
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

LAND FOR RENT
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
1,500 to 3,000 acres
-CONTACT-
1st AMERICAN FARMS
BOX 303
BENTON, ILLINOIS
B.J. SCHAFFER
PHONE 618-937-1237

For All Small Appliance Repair Call Willard, McDaniel, 133 Reuben, 471-5761.
12-19-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

CAN YOU SELL?
How much money do you want to make? Here is your chance to make as much as you can dream. Commission sales in city of Sikeston and surrounding area. Must have car! Must be willing to work hard!
Send detailed information including picture to P. O. Box AM 100, Sikeston, Mo. Those considered will be called for interview.

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC Registered Poodles at Stud.
Tiny Toys (5"-7")
White and Silver Studs.
Toys 7"-10" silver, white, and apricot studs.
Miniature 14" red apricot stud.
Champ. Broughton's Golden Count 'em & Internat'l Champ.,
Wilber White Swan lineage.
Stud service - 471-3706 for appointment.

For Sale - AKC Registered White German Shephard puppies. Call Dexter, 624-5307.
12-27-6t

For Sale - 7 month old registered male beagle and trained female beagle. $25 each. 471-0884.
12-27-3t

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12-24-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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For Sale - 1956 Bel Air Chevrolet. One owner. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 333 E. Kathleen.
12-27-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

27-Announcements

PIZZA ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TO MEN
The Pizza Haven
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
12:00-1:00-2 a.m. ?????
Open New Year's Day
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Phone For Fast Service
217 S. Main St.
471-2627

CUSTOM METAL BUILDINGS BY VARCO-PRUDEN

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDING

60' wide x 96' long with 16' sidewalls. 24' bay spacing, all bolted frame, rigid frame construction. load earing N-12-15. Building includes vents, skylights, 1 walk door. 1-12' X 13' double slide door. 26 ga. galv sheeting. All taxes and freight are included, delivered to Sikeston, Mo. Price $1.18 per sq. ft. Total of 5,760 Sq. Ft.
CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

CUSTOM METAL BUILDINGS BY VARCO-PRUDEN

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDING

80' wide X 120' long with 16' sidewalls. 24' bay spacing, CB-1, all bolted frame, load bearing N12-15. 26 ga. galvanized sheeting. Building includes vents, skylights, 1 walk door, 2-14' X 13' double sliding doors. All taxes aud freight included, delivered to Sikeston, Mo. Price $1.05 per sq. ft. Bldgv has 9,600 Sq. ft.
CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

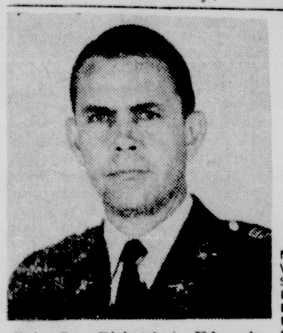
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1st
NEW YEAR'S DAY 1969
ANOTHER "ABSOLUTE PROFITUNITY" AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
HALE AUCTION SALES LOT HIGHWAY 62 EAST
9:00 O'Clock RAIN OR SHINE

250 TRACTORS 1000 IMPLEMENTS

50 to 100 tractors and 300 implements to be sold under the rules of absolute auction. Late model John Deers, Inc, Ford, Oliver, Case, MF, M&M and others will be in this offering. Tractor row "A" will sell under the rules of absolute auction. All salvage units to be sold under same. No exceptions. Implement row no. 2, sections A,B,C,D, and E will sell under the rules of absolute auction. No exceptions. Attention consigners-check with office and check in personel as to the desired lot location of your consignments. Free attendance prizes to be given away. Nothing to buy, just be present, to win. For the football fans TV's will be on in auction buildings. Bring the family, join the fun and buy a bargain. We welcome you as a buyer, seller, or visitor. This is an open sale, consign your surplus machinery to one of the nations largest farm machinery auctions.

TERMS- Cash settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
(OFTEN IMITATED-NEVER DUPLICATED)
AC-314-471-1060 AC-314-471-1068



Brig Gen Richard A. Edwards
Commanding General
I Field Force Vietnam, Artillery
(1966 *photo, as Col*)

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

Drive Defensively!

Classified Rates
Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2 - Furnished Apt.

For Rent - Furnished Duplex, 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and Water Furnished. $60 a month. Adults only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
12-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. 471-5471.
12-16-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-68

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 471-5874, 411 Prosperity.
12-10-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $40. 471-3047.
12-27-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.
12-20-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall.
12-28-4t

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503.
11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
11-5-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751.
11-22-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209.
12-3-tf

4 - Houses for Rent

For Rent-5 Room house. 401 Broadway. 471-3047.
12-24-tf

For Rent- 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. 471-1286.
12-13-tf

For Rent - three bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 901 Sikes. Unfurnished. Call 471-3753.

For Rent - Nice 2 bedroom brick house with enclosed garage and utility room. Ideally located at 710 Wallace St., Sikeston. $125 per month. Call 471-4504 day or 471-1574 night. (Sherman Grant)
12-28-6t

For Rent - 5 room house. $45 month. 623 Greer St. See Mrs. Roy Smith, 723 Greer St.
12-27-2t

For Rent or Lease - Available now. Nice, well-located 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900, or owner 471-5711.
12-26-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
JANUARY 1st
Three bedroom house in Hunter Acres. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen.
Call after 5 p.m.
471-1751

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
Fore plant food per ton than any other limestone.
471-4900
12-23-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder, $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Incy, Joplin, Missouri 64801.
12-24-6t

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
12-23-5t

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
12-23-5t

For Sale - 4 Fenton Mag Wheels, 5 months old. $100. See at 217 Kramer Drive, or call 471-2043. Will pass state inspection.
12-26-6t

Cat, Buffalo, Croppie - at Williams Fish Market, 114 Highway West, Dexter, Mo.
12-18-3t

21" PICTURE TUBES
$25
Labor Included
PALMER TV.
203 E. Malone

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtow Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends".

MATCHING
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
10 year guarantee 312 coil
$69.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

SPECIAL
New G70-15 White Stripe
MUD & SNOW TIRES
$22.95 plus $2.71 Fed Tax
While They Last!
NICHOLSON TIRE SERV.
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

7 - Real Estate

167 acre farm, 4½ miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2.
12-5-1 mo.

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wicklitfe and Barlow. Call Barlow, 334-4844.
10-12-tf.

129 Acre Farm - 1 mile North of Oak Ridge. 118 acres in cultivation. Modern 8 room house with basement. Call 222-3193.
12-24-6t

80 Acre Farm For Sale - 9 miles South of Sikeston on blacktop road. Good brick home. Owner will carry part of payments. Call 471-5339.
12-26-3t

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Maintainance work, 7 years experience. 314-276-3210.
12-19-12t

Will do ironing or babysitting evenings or weekends. 471-2719.
12-27-3t

Will do babysitting in my home. Experienced, with references. 471-2771.
12-27-6t

Wheel Chair Victim with 2 years college in business. Clerical background, references. Full or part time. New in Sikeston. 30 years old. 471-9390.
12-10-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - 1-ton truck. Late, late model. 471-1362 after 5 p.m.
12-28-4t

Wanted to buy - Gas Heating Stove and good used furniture. Call 471-2772.
12-24-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

12-Help Wanted

WASHINGTON, Oil refinery construction. Long job. Top pay. "Job News" 40 cents & stamped envelope. MVCO, Bx 132, Medina, Wash.
12-28-1t

MECHANIC - Trucks-gas and diesel-large St. Louis Fleet. Second or Third Shift work, Union Scale-over $4.00 per hour. Write Motor Transportation Company, 3534 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.
12-26-6t

13-Salesman Wanted

$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additives in Sikeston area. Write D. D. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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AKC Registered Poodles at Stud.
Tiny Toys (5"-7")
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Toys 7"-10" silver, white, and apricot studs.
Miniature 14" red apricot stud.
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LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
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27-Announcements

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CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

FARM AUCTION

10 MILES EAST FROM MACON, MISS.
ON HIGHWAY NO. 14
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 at 10 a.m.
1807 ACRE FARM
ALL IN ONE BLOCK

This farm lies on the heart of Black Prairie Belt. Will sell as one unit. This is your opportunity to buy highly productive land at auction to the highest bidder.

IMPROVEMENTS

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, central air and heat, tool shed 60' x 100' and concrete floor, 40,000 bushel steel grain storage bins, electric push button controlled. and drying slab. All new - only one year old. The fields are plowed and bedded for 1969 crops. This will be a wonderful buy for some one who wants a good well improved large farm all in one block. Will yield 40 to 60 bushels beans, 40 to 50 bu. wheat, over 100 but. corn and 1 to 2 bales of cotton per acre. this farm lies on Highway 14 in Noxubee County, Miss. 10 miles from county seat at Macon, Miss.

TERMS ON FARM: 10% Down Day of Sale

Good Terms are available by contacting the owner or broker before sale.

KELSO FARMS
Meb Kelso, Owner
H.E. Bollar, Real Estate Broker
Macon, Miss. Phone 601-726-5775 Residence: (Brooksville) 601-726-5714

FARM MACHINERY

FROM OUR 4500 ACRE FARM OPERATION

TRACTORS: JD 4020 Diesel with all extras; 1-JD 5020 Diesel, 1 yr. old w/cab, air conditioner, all extras; 1--1966 JD 600 Hi-cycle

COMBINES: 1-1967 J.D. 95B w/cab, automatic header chopper, bin extensions very clean; 1--1965 JD 95B w/all extras; 1-1960 J.D. 45 w/1963 corn header; 1--1967 IHC 503 w/cab, automatic header, chopper, bin extensions, very clean.

CULTIVATORS: 3 --J.D. 6-row, rear-mount; 1--J.D. 4-row, rear mount; 1--Case 4-row rear-mount; 2--JD 6-row, front mount, like new; 1--AMCO Flame Cultivator.

COTTON PICKERS & TRAILERS 1--1965 J. D. 99 Cotton Picker, high drum, high basket, good condition; 2--KBH Cotton and grain trailers, 5-bale bed; 1--J. D. trailer w/5-bale bed; 1--Barrentine trailer w/4-bale bed; 1--elcctric wheel trailer w/125 bu. grain bed.

TRUCKS: 1--1968 Chevrolet "50 Series" 2-ton truck w/only 7200 miles, Midwest grain bed w/20 ton hoist; 1--1965 Chev. "60 Series" 2-ton truck with Midwest grain body, 12-ton hoist; 1--1965 Chev. 2-ton pickup, clean; 1--1966 GMC ½-ton pickup with air conditioner, automatic transmission; 1- Bean and Rice cart., 250 bu, very good.

PLANTERS AND DRILLS 1--IHC 16-hole grain drill; 2-J. D. 4493 planters w/all extras, like new; 2--IHC 86 6-row planters w/all extras, like new.

DISCS & CHISEL PLOWS: 1--AMCO 21-ft. Tandem disc, like new; 3--Rome 14-blade 10½ ft. offset wheel disc, good; 1--AMCO 16 ft. HD tandem wheel disc; 1-Graham 21-ft. Chisel Plow, 3-pt. hitch; 2--IHC 500 wheel disc, like new; 2--J.D. 12-ft. 3-pt. hitch, chisel plow; 1--JD 12-ft. Chisel plow, trailer type.

BUSTERS & HIPPERS: 1-AMCO 6-row hipper; 2--J.D. 5-row busters w/automatic markers, like new; 1-RK 160 sidewinder, like new; 1--Till-A-Uator, 4-row; 1--JD 13½ Ft. wheel type harrow; 2--IHC 4-row rotary hoes; 1--JD belley type rotary hitch; 1--JD springtooth harrow; 1--JD stalk cutter, wheel type.

MISCELLANEOUS : 2--oiling barrels; 1--anhydrous ammonia applicator; 1--Woods Cadet 72 shreader; 2--Hudson automatic markers; 4-sets of gage wheels; 2--sets of J. D. fertilizer sidedresser; 1--Hammer mill; 1--A&W 4-row Incorporator; 1--4-row topper; 1--Barrentine 8-row link harrow; 1--Barrentine 4-row link harrow; 1--Forest City flat wheel type roller; 10-JD hydraulic cylinders; 1--Allen 4-rowharrow, wheel type; 2--sets J. D. 4-row markers; 1--Barrentine stalk shredder; 1--grader blade, 3-pt, hitch; 1--dozer blade for 5020 tractor, w/brush rack; 4--175 gal. premergé tanks w/racks; 1--Yazoo lawn mower; 1--Bantam chain saw; 5-sets J. D. disc hillers; 10-row knockers; 1-Henderson Chief 5-ton Spread-R-Vayor; 1--1000 gal. tank on 4-wheel trailer w/new motor and pump; 2--18.4x26 new tires and tubes, wheels and spacers; 2--pickup gas tanks and pump; 1--large lot of barbed wire, post and hog wire; 1--Elgin 12-hp outboard motor; 1--Aluminum boat; 1--Ruth Berry water pump; 1--Burch 4-row maker; 4--J. D. grease pumps; 1--IHC 4-row markers; 4--A bucket grease pumps; 2--good truck tarps; 50 lb. of Cotoran.

TERMS ON ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH DAY OF SALE

KELSO FARMS
Macon, Miss. - Phone 601-726-4614
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 314-471-9109

FARM SALE

LOCATION: Sale will be held at the G and W Co-op Gin Co. Lot Gilbert, La., 12 miles South of Winnaboro, La., or 3 miles North of Wisner, La., on State Highway 15 or half way between Monroe, La., and Natchez, La., on Highway 15.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969 10 A.M. Rain or Shine

Due to my health I am retiring from farming and have rented my farm so I will sell all my farming equipment at public auction.

2 - 1966 John Deere 4020 Diesels with wide front ends, All extras, Excellent rubber
1 - 1964 John Deere 3020 Diesels with wide front ends, All extras, Good rubber
1 - 1965 Allis Chalmers XT 190 Diesel with all extras, clean
1 - 1966 Allis Chalmers D17 Diesel, Series IV, with wide front, P. S. 3-pt. Hitch
1 - 1963 IHC "560" Diesel with 2-pt. hitch, wide front, Live PTO, Good Rubber
1 - 1966 John Deere Hi-cycle 60 Spray Boom, Post Emerge Rig, Very Clean
1 - 1966 International 403 Combine with cab, R&C Tires, Good Condition
1 - 1966 International "1600" 2-ton Truck with 16-ft Grain Body, Good Rubber, 11,500 miles
1 - 1956 GMC 2-ton Truck with 14-ft. Grain Body
2 - Side Winders RC 160, Very Good
1 - John Deere 4-row Planter
1 - Allis Chalmers 4-row Planter with skip row attachment
1 - Allis Chalmers 4-row rear mount cultivator, 3-pt, with fast hitch
2 - Burch 4-row rear mount Cultivators
1 - John Deere 2-row Cultivators
1 - Pittsburgh Field Cultivator, 14-ft.
1 - FCO Flame Cultivator
1 - IHC 4-row Crop Maker
1 - Allis Chalmers KT 13-ft. Heavy Disc
1 - John Deere BW 40 Blade Disc, like new
1 - John Deere 10 PKH Disc, like new
1 - Allis Chalmers Plow 9-ft.
1 - John Deere Chisel Plow 13-ft.
1 - John Deere 4020 Tractor with all extras
2 - John Deere 3020 Tractors
3 - 1968 John Deere 600 Hi-Cycles with 4-row all purpose spray attachment, 12-row Spray Booms, Stainless Steel Tanks
1 - John Deere 4-bottom 3-pt. hitch Plow
2 - John Deere Chisel Plows, 12-ft. Trailer type
3 - John Deere AW 13½-ft. Disc
7 - Krause 13½-ft. Disc
1 - Pico Levee Disc
3 - John Deere 4-row Hipper Ridgers
1 - John Deere 6-row Hipper Ridgers
1 - John Deere 4484 Planter
2 - John Deere Row Conditioners, 4-row
2 - John Deere 4 - row Rotary Hoes, 3-pt. hitch
2 - Barrintine Row Conditioners, 4-row
1 - Roller 4-row Wheel Type
2 - Bush Hog Rotary Clippers
1 - Small Grain Cart, 1-Eddins Seeder
1 - Agro Bulk Fertilizer Spreader, 4-ton, like new 900-ft. of 8" grated 40" Gate opening Irrigation Pipe
14 - John Deere Trailers with 24-ft. Steel Cotton Beds
5 - Electric Wheel Trailers with Steel 24-ft. Cotton Beds
2 - Barrintine Trailers with Steel 24-ft. Cotton Beds
1 - 1963 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup Truck
1 - 1959 GMC 2 ton Truck with 16-ft. Grain Body
- Many other items to numerous to mention -
1 - Mor-Amp Arc Welder
1 - John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt
1 - John Deere, double beam 4-row Hippers with guage wheels
1 - W&A Mizmizer with Hippers 4-row
1 - Forest City Row Conditioner, like new
1 - John Deere F 87 4-row Buster
1 - Servis, Super Rhino Grader Blade 3-pt.
1 - Olier Bar 4-row
1 - Barrentine 200 Bushel Grain Body
1 - 1000 Gallon Tank with motor and pump
1 - 200 Gallon Post Emerge Tank
1 - Reynolds 5 C. Y. Dirt Scoop, Good
1 - Scott Land Leveler
2 - John Deere 15.5x38 Tires and Rims
1 - Set of John Deere Dual Wheels and Tires
3 - John Deere Comfort Covers
6 - Sets John Deere wheels weights
3 - John Deere Hyd. Cyl.
3 - Sets John Deere front weights
1 - New Holland Hayliner 67 Baler
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1 - Allis Chalmer Hay Conditioner, like new
1 - Allis Chalmer Trailer type Mower, like new

All the above listed equipment will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of price. Absolutely No Buy-Bidding. Nothing will be sold at this sale except the above listings and personal property of Jesse McKenney and Carroll Rice.

WE HAVE BEEN USING ALL THE ABOVE LISTED TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS AND TRUCKS ON OUR FARMS AND HAVE KEPT THEM IN GOOD CONDITION.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Welfare and Illegitimacy



Dr. Kershner

WHAT must be the outcome of a policy of taxing responsible, thrifty people of high integrity so highly that they must greatly limit the size of their own families, and then using the tax money taken from them to subsidize large broods of children brought into the world by people largely lacking in thrift, integrity and responsibility? Isn't this breeding from the bottom with a vengeance? Can it conceivably result in anything other than the degradation of our country?

During the past decade the birth rate in this country has been declining, but at the same time illegitimate births have nearly doubled. About 5 percent of white babies are illegitimate while 25 percent of non-white babies are in that class. The cost to the taxpayers of supporting this increasing throng of fatherless children has doubled during the past ten years. Some women are drawing as much as $7,000 a year to care for their illegitimate children. Many people who are taxed to support these children do not earn that much themselves. They refrain from raising larger families on their own because they cannot afford it. Nevertheless, tax money is taken from them to support the illegitimate broods.

Let us repeat the question. What is the future of a country which follows that policy? May it not well be that the thrifty, responsible people will be crushed as the load of providing for the irresponsible grows heavier and heavier? We need not belabor the point. There is no future for a society which follows that policy.

No one is in favor of allowing innocent children to starve. But self-protection demands that a way be found to reduce the number of such births. One way would be a wider teaching of birth control. Another would be the limiting of relief payments to those who would use such knowledge and, as a last resort, the sterilization of both men and women who insist on producing illegitimate children for society to support.

Who's Younger?



IF YOU THINK Cheryl Ann Ross (right) of Portland, Ore., is younger than her sister, Christine, you're wrong. Cheryl Ann, 4, is about 18 months older than her sister. The victim of a metabolic birth defect, this tot's weight had remained at a virtual standstill since the age of nine months. She was being treated at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center associated with the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland.

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9:00 O'Clock RAIN OR SHINE

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TERMS- Cash settlement to be made day of sale.

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES . 00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 00 THE SCOOBY DOO 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Frank McGee Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - c	30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES . 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "Pocketful of Miracles" Glen Ford - Bette Davis	00 Hollywood Palace
9	00 WANNIX-COLOR		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (MOVIE IN INDIANA-JEANNE CRAIN WALTER BRENNAN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Mister Corey" Tony Curtis - Martha Hyer	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Follow The Sun
11			
12	35 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - - 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY- 30 AQUAMAN-COLOR	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET. 30 LOOK UP & LIVE.CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	30 Linus Lionhearted 30 King Kong (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE. 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - C 30 AFL Championship	00 Prime Time (C) 30 Univ. of Mich.
12	00 NASA FILMS 15 GLORY ROAD.COLOR 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 45 THE HUNTER		00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2		30 Great Music	"
3			00 Saga of Western Man
4		30 Frank McGee Report	00 Adv. In Paradise
5	00 NFL ALL-PRO TEAM.COLOR 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS.CO	00 File 6	00 Film Feature 30 F Troop (C)
6	00 LASSIE.COLOR CBS 30 GENTLE BEN.COLOR	00 Huck Finn - c 30 Walt Disney's	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 Mothers-in-law -	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza -	Sunday Nite Movie (C) Can Can
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Robert Rossellini's Stelly - c	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS-- 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HORRIBLE DR. HICHCOCK-BARBARA STEEL & ROBERT FLEMING)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Tarnished Angels" Rock Hudson - Dorothy Malone	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Movie The Lost World
11		"	
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER . 30 KFVS.TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bugger Bear - c 25 Sunny Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 30 Edris Rooman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 Noon, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Deep Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Thermal Pollution Growing Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besides chemicals, sewage and trash something new is threatening the rivers and streams of the United States and causing mounting concern among government officials.

It is heat, simple heat in the form of hot air or water. The problem it causes is known as thermal pollution.

By killing fish outright or leaving them gasping for oxygen, or by killing off their food supply or disrupting their life cycles so they can't reproduce, heat can ruin a stream as surely as any industrial poison or choking plant growth.

"This is one of the few pollution problems that we have an opportunity to stop before it ever starts," said Jacob I. Bregman, deputy assistant secretary of the interior, in an interview. "But I doubt we could do much about it if we wait too long."

The heat comes mainly from two sources: nationwide, it's industry; in the western states, irrigation may be a local problem.

Ann Landers

Miserable Kids Cause Parents To Be Distressed

Dear Ann Landers: We moved to this fine city during the summer and have found it a friendly place. We want to stay here for both business and social reasons but our children are miserable.

John and Mary are respectful, well-behaved children who have never been in any kind of trouble. They have always loved school. Now they hate it. Every morning one or the other (or both) complains of a headache or a stomach-ache -- anything to stay home. Last week we got to the root of the problem. The teachers in both the third and the fifth grade seat the students according to academic standing. The moment a person walks into the classroom he can see who the "smart" ones are and who the "dumb" ones are.

Our son happens to be a bright student so we know he is not "sour grapes." He says he feels sorry for the kids who are in the "dunce seats" as he calls them and we believe him. Our daughter started out somewhere in the middle but has steadily been moved back. Now she is in the "boob row."

My husband is ready to ask his boss for a transfer. He says he can't be happy when his kids are miserable. What do you suggest? --- LUBBOCK MOTHER

Dear Mother: I agree that this academic caste system is a poor one and ought to be abolished. A committee of mothers who share your point of view should discuss this discriminatory seating arrangement with the teacher. If you fail to get satisfaction, go to the principal.

As a rule I am opposed to parents taking their children's side against teachers because the teacher is usually right. In this instance, however, I feel the children's objections are valid.

Dear Ann Landers: You receive many letters from a teen-age girls who want to go steady but whose parents are against it. This is a letter from a girl who does NOT want to go steady, but whose parents insist. Will you help me?

My mother and father were born in another country. They say a girl should go with one boy at a time or she will get a bad reputation. They have the idea that a girl who dates several boys gets asked out because the boys who have scored pass the word around.

I'm 16 years old now and there is no one person I want to date exclusively. The boy my mother thinks I should go steady with is the worst sex maniac in the whole school but she doesn't know it and I wouldn't tell her. He has told my mother he'd like me as his steady girl and now she won't get off my back. Please help me. --- NEED YOU

Dear Need: I don't approve of going steady and I have spelled out the reasons in this column many times. On the other hand, I don't approve of a girl dating 12 different fellows within two weeks either.

The ideal arrangment is to go with five or six different boys and not get too chummy with any of them.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cens in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Planning Program Explained At Malden

MALDEN - Hershul Crass, co-ordinator with the Missouri department of community affairs, and Gail Gosnev, chief planter with the state agency, attended a meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Bootheel Regional Planning Commission which met in the EDC office at Malden Industrial Park.

Crass and Gosney discussed a block grant of $1,250,000 from HUD (Housing and Urban Development with offices at Ft. Worth, Tex.) which has been designated for Missouri from the federal govenrment for state regional planning in 1969.

According to J. B. (Bus) Martin, director of EDC at Malden, the visiting officials reported that Missouri has 18 Regional Planning Commissions and, under the proposal, each will not only have a director but must also add a certified planner to the staff.

The purpose of this additional staff member will be to assist communities within each region to prepare workable plans on proposed projects, without having to use federal money in the planning, before submitting the project fr approval for a federal grant.

Martin said the state officials disclosed that Missouri has been selected as a pilot project in the federal program and tht the planning program and that the planning program is not definite. However, they announced here will be a meeting, sometime in January, for staffs of Regional Planning Commissions at which the program will be made definite and explained in detail to the regional officers and members.

Four projects in the region were brought up at last night's meeting, the director said.

In connection with the application for sewer and water comprehensive plans for Dunklin, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard Counties, the group set up an advisory committee composed of three members from each county participating. Presiding Judge Clyde Henson of Stoddard County was made chairman of the committee. This, it was explained, will give communities specific persons in each of the counties to contact engineers in working out plans for needed sewer and water developments. Alex C. Waters and Associates, an engineering firm at Sikeston, has been employed to finalize the plans submitted by the communities.

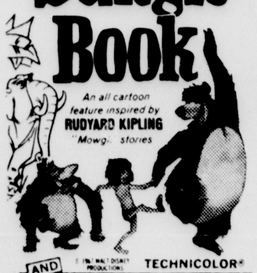
Mary Prentiss of MAMOS (Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Service, Inc.) was repoted last night as being in Duluth, Minn. to complete project proposals for an area-wide Vocational - Technical Training Program; MAMOS has been granted prime contracts in this project.

The New Madrid County REorganized School District has made application to EDA, it was reported to develop a $3 million Vocational - Technical Training Center for the county. Application has been made for $1,500,000 in federal funds with the other 50 per cent to be raised by the county. This project will be needed to train skilled workers for the Noranda Alauminum plant going up at Marston and for other industry locating at St. Jude Industrial Park.

Ted Hull, of Florida, now located at the Delta Research Center in Portageville, was present last night and reported he had contacted a number of large canning industries about the Delta-Vegetable Industries program of the Bootheel Economic Development Council. All, he said, looked with favor on the prospects in this area. Hull will initiate next spring a series of plot testings for various types of vegatables for teh canning companies.

Pat Lea of Sikeston serves as general chairman of the Bootheel EDC and Regional Planning Commission.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Recommended For Entire Family


SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
The Jungle Is JUMPIN' with JOY!
Walt Disney presents
The Jungle Book


AND
WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
TECHNICOLOR

Looking Back

Mrs. B. F. Blanton And Children Arrive

50 years ago
December 28, 1918

Mrs. B.F. Blanton and two children arrived here Monday to join their husband and father, who succeedd Dr. H.L. Smith in the practice of dentistry here several weeks ago.

H.J. Pilaut and C.H. Boardman have purchased the Overland Auto Sales Co., and will continue the business at the old stand, formerly known as Buchanan's Garage.

Route one. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hill are preparing to move to Roseclaire, Ill.

Morehouse- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Finis Stubblefield, December 14th, a daughter.

40 years ago
December 28, 1928

Ray Oliver, Sikeston freight agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, has been promoted and transferred to Detroit, Mich., by his company.

Benton- Roy Stone, nine years old, pupil in the schools here, sustained serious injury Friday, when a bit of waste from a firecracker struck him in the eye when the explosive was set off.

Webb Colley, clerk at the Home Grocery and Market on New Madrid street, clipped the end off his left thumb Saturday while slicing meat on the meat cutter at the store.

William Steve Cravens, for 25 years a resident of Sikeston, died at the age of 80 years early Christmas morning. Death came at the Aulton Cravens home, 500 Matthews street, where Mr. Cravens had been making his home with his son.

30 years ago
December 28, 1938

Fast-passing Cape Preps, who were good shots on fast plays close in, set down the Sikeston Bulldogs, 29-15, in the first game of the two-day tournament at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Members of the football squads of the Sikeston High School from the year 1932 through the present year enjoyed a banquet at the Steakhouse Tuesday night and planned to form an "S" Club and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Buddy Thrower; vice president, Tom Baker; and secretary, Ben F. Carroll.

The old hoodoo over the Kewanee team against Sikeston prevailed Friday night at the high school gym and Coach Green's Bulldogs set the invaders down for their first loss in five starts this season, 25-15.

Miss Lucille Todt will be associated with the People Store effective January 2nd.

20 years ago
December 28, 1948

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene of Matthews are parents of a girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Kesser of Sikeston have a new son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll of Matthews have a new daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin of Gray Ridge have a daughter born today.

Bonnie Sue Alcorn celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday and was complimented with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Alcorn at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Branum.

Mrs. Bryant Briggs has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Pensel, to Allen Crites, son of Mrs. Eula Crites.

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If You Were the Judge

Accused Thanks God For God

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Irwin was accused of taking life cheerfully. He was charged with murder and was brought before a grand jury which he insisted wasn't so grand after its members indicted him. What's more, he challenged the validity of their indictment when he learned that every member of a grand jury, by state law, was required to believe in God. Therefore, in court, he demanded that the indictment against him be dismissed.

"As for myself," he told the judge, "I thank God there's a God. But to exclude a person from sitting on a grand jury because he doesn't believe in God is discrimination. Consequently, the selection of the grand jury was invalid and so was their indictment against me."

"Nonsense!" responded the district attorney. "Who could be more reliable than jurors who believe in God? Besides, what's Irwin so excited about? He believes in God himself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss the indictment against Irwin?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that discrimination because of opinions about religion is one of the classic examples of denial of equal protection of laws.

To exclude atheists from a grand jury, concluded the judge, is discrimination in favor of believers and against non-believers.

(Based upon a 1965 Maryland Court of Appeals Decision)

Small Farmers Good Risks

"The small farmer is a good credit risk" J. E. Jose, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Columbia, said today.

Since the inception of the Farmers Home Administration Act in 1946, over $136,000,000 in operating funds has been loaned to small farmers in Missouri.

Loans are for such purposes as feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, machinery, and refinancing of debts. These loans are for periods of up to seven years and are made to the small farmer who cannot get his credit at banks or Production Credit Associations.

Of the total principal that has matured in Missouri 97.2 per cent has been repaid. The losses in Missouri to date have been .56 of one per cent of the principal loaned. Interest collected has exceeded the losses by more than 15 to one. Farmers Home Administration borrowers are required to return to their regular lenders when they are financially able to do so. Since November of 1946, 16,518 operating loans have been paid in full.

During this period $7,158,000.00 operating loan funds under the regular program have been advanced to farmers in New Madrid County. They have paid back 99.4 per cent of the principal due. Also during this same period, $9,400,000.00 Emergency loan funds have been advanced with a percentage of repayment as good as above.

This is a total of $16,558,000.00 advanced to farmers in New Madrid County during the period November 1946 to the present.

When an applicant applied for an operating loan, he and the local county supervisor attempt to determine what production or financial problems exist and just what is needed to make the operation more profitable. According to Jose, success would not have been accomplished without thisk ind of analysis and supervision.

County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in New Madrid County is Richard T. Barnett. His office is located at 315 Virginia Avenue, New Madrid, Mo. and his office hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00 Monday mornings.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Women think that a bachelor is a fellow who doesn't have all his buttons.

* * *

Pretty soon now, insomniacs will be counting sheep with computers.

* * *

The dad who played Santa Claus won't be ho-ho-hoing



when the bills start coming in.

* * *

Now seems a good time to buy thermometers. They're always lower this time of the year.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

At the local clip joint, New Year's is when the water flows like wine.

* * *

They used to call people who hoarded every penny "misers." Today, they're called "magicians."

* * *

Think of all the things you could buy at the January



sales with the money you spent just before Christmas.

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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

What disease would you suspect to be responsible if a beef cow or steer became lame in its left rear leg? If the animal had been grazing tall, old-growth fescue and especially during cold winter weather, the problem could be the disease commonly known as "fescue foot"

Fescue foot is believed to be caused by a contriction of the blood vessels in the extremities. First symptoms usually include a slight to mild stiffness in the rear legs. In the early stages, many cattle show a pronounced lameness in the left rear leg. The lameness will usually be more apparent early in the morning. In the intermediate stages, the lameness will usually become more pronounced. The involved feet and legs may swell. Affected cattle are reluctant to walk, spend considerable time lying down; don't eat well, and lose weight. In the advanced stages, a severe lameness develops. Gangrene may develop, and in severe cases, the hoof may drop off. In some cases, the ear tips and tail switch may also also drop off.

Indications are that fescue is a cause of fescue foot; however, the actual causative agent in fescue is not known. Fescue foot is usually associated with cattle grzing old-growth fescue that has fallen over. Some cases of fescue foot have been reported in which cattle were being fed fescue hay. Most cases have occurred during the winter months, especially during periods of snow or extremely cold weather. Fescue foot seems to be more prevalent in cases where cattle were being fed poor quality or inadequate rations just prior to being turned on fescue.

Fescue foot is not a serious problem in terms of the number of cattle affected; however, it can result in serious economic losses when a herd contracts the disease. As a general rule, only a few head are affected, but cases have been reported when as much as 50 percent of the herd was affected.

The best way to prevent serious losses from fescue foot involves close daily observation of the herd. When signs of lameness appear, the herd should be moved to a non-fescue fields is best. Feeding of a palatable non-fescue hay as a part of the ration on pasture might also be helpful.

It should be emphasized that fescue is an excellent winter pasture. The good results from its use overshadow the occasional losses that result from fescue foot.

A concerted effort is being made at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture to learn about fescue foot through research. Research people are interested in investigating any cases of fescue foot that might occur throughout the state. Consequently, farmers are urged to report any cases of fescue foot to their County University Extension Center.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished (II Peter 2:9)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for Christian homes. We pray Thee to abide with us, for we are Thy temples. We pray that every home in the world may become Thy dwelling. In the name of Christ we pray. Amen.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India has called on the United Nations to provide an expert who will help develop Kashmir's budding ski industry.

The ski expert, who will probably be from Austria or Switzerland, will be in India for one or two years under the U.N. Development Fund Program.

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PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

A message of importance to all people at The Rebellious Age.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely right to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now.

But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

President John F. Kennedy said: "God's work must truly be our own."

What do you say?

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES . 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 5:0 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Frank McGee Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - c	30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES . 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "Pocketful of Miracles" Glen Ford - Bette Davis	00 Hollywood Palace
9	00 WARNER-COLOR		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (HOME IN INDIANA-JEANNE CRAIN BALTIM. (KENNAN)	0C News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Mister Corey" Tony Curtis - Martha Hyer	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Follow The Sun
11			
12	55 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - - 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY- 30 AQUAMAN-COLOR	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET. 30 LOOK UP & LIVE.CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	30 Linus Lionhearted 30 King Kong (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE. 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - C 30 AFL Championship	00 Prime Time (C) 30 Univ. of Mich.
12	00 NASA FILMS 15 GLORY ROAD.COLOR 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 45 THE HUNTER		00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2		30 Great Music	"
3			00 Saga of Western Man
4		30 Frank Howse Report	00 Adv. In Paradise
5	00 NFL ALL-PRO TEAM.COLOR 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS.CO	00 Flie 6	00 Film Feature 30 F Troop (C)
6	00 LASSIE.COLOR CBS 30 GENTLE BEN.COLOR	00 Huck Finn - C 30 Walt Disney's	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 Mothers-in-law -	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza -	Sunday Nite Movie (C) Can Can
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Dobert Bassolatt's Sicily - C	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS- 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HORRIBLE DR. HICHCOCK-BARBARA STEEL & ROBERT FLEMING)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Tarnished Angels" Rock Hudson - Dorothy Malone	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Movie The Lost World
11		"	
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER . 30 KFVS.TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Reaper Bowe - c 25 Romy Richerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	15 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 45 Girls Choice	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 Noon, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Beat Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Thermal Pollution Growing Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besides chemicals, sewage and trash something new is threatening the rivers and streams of the United States and causing mounting concern among government officials.

It is heat, simple heat in the form of hot air or water. The problem it causes is known as thermal pollution.

By killing fish outright or leaving them gasping for oxygen, or by killing off their food supply or disrupting their life cycles so they can't reproduce, heat can ruin a stream as surely as any industrial poison or choking plant growth.

"This is one of the few pollution problems that we have an opportunity to stop before it ever starts," said Jacob I. Bregman, deputy assistant secretary of the interior, in an interview. "But I doubt we could do much about it if we wait too long."

The heat comes mainly from two sources: nationwide, it's industry; in the western states, irrigation may be a local problem.

Ann Landers

Miserable Kids Cause Parents To Be Distressed

Dear Ann Landers: We moved to this fine city during the summer and have found it a friendly place. We want to stay here for both business and social reasons but our children are miserable.

John and Mary are respectful, well-behaved children who have never been in any kind of trouble. They have always loved school. Now they hate it. Every morning one or the other (or both) complains of a headache or a stomach-ache -- anything to stay home. Last week we got to the root of the problem. The teachers in both the third and the fifth grade seat the students according to academic standing. The moment a person walks into the classroom he can see who the "smart" ones are and who the "dumb" ones are.

Our son happens to be a bright student so we know he is not "sour grapes." He says he feels sorry for the kids who are in the "dunce seats" as he calls them and we believe him. Our daughter started out somewhere in the middle but has steadily been moved back. Now she is in the "boob row."

My husband is ready to ask his boss for a transfer. He says he can't be happy when his kids are miserable. What do you suggest? --- LUBBOCK MOTHER

Dear Mother: I agree that this academic caste system is a poor one and ought to be abolished. A committee of mothers who share your point of view should discuss this discriminatory seating arrangement with the teacher. If you fail to get satisfaction, go to the principal.

As a rule I am opposed to parents taking their children's side against teachers because the teacher is usually right. In this instance, however, I feel the children's objections are valid.

Dear Ann Landers: You receive many letters from a teen-age girls who want to go steady but whose parents are against it. This is a letter from a girl who does NOT want to go steady, but whose parents insist. Will you help me?

My mother and father were born in another country. They say a girl should go with one boy at a time or she will get a bad reputation. They have the idea that a girl who dates several boys gets asked out because the boys who have scored pass the word around.

I'm 16 years old now and there is no one person I want to date exclusively. The boy my mother thinks I should go steady with is the worst sex maniac in the whole school but she doesn't know it and I wouldn't tell her. He has told my mother he'd like me as his steady girl and now she won't get off my back. Please help me. --- NEED YOU

Dear Need: I don't approve of going steady and I have spelled out the reasons in this column many times. On the other hand, I don't approve of a girl dating 12 different fellows within two weeks either.

The ideal arrangment is to go with five or six different boys and not get too chummy with any of them.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cens in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Planning Program Explained At Malden

MALDEN - Hershul Crass, co-ordinator with the Missouri department of community affairs, and Gail Gosney, chief planter with the state agency, attended a meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Bootheel Regional Planning Commission which met in the EDC office at Malden Industrial Park.

Crass and Gosney discussed a block grant of $1,250,000 from HUD (Housing and Urban Development with offices at Ft. Worth, Tex.) which has been designated for Missouri from the federal govenrment for state regional planning in 1969.

According to J. B. (Bus) Martin, director of EDC at Malden, the visiting officials reported that Missouri has 18 Regional Planning Commissions and, under the proposal, each will not only have a director but must also add a certified planner to the staff.

The purpose of this additional staff member will be to assist communities within each region to prepare workable plans on proposed projects, without having to use federal money in the planning, before submitting the project fr approval for a federal grant.

Martin said the state officials disclosed that Missouri has been selected as a pilot project in the federal program and tht the planning program and that the planning program is not definite. However, they announced here will be a meeting, sometime in January, for staffs of Regional Planning Commissions at which the program will be made definite and explained in detail to the regional officers and members.

Four projects in the region were brought up at last night's meeting, the director said.

In connection with the application for sewer and water comprehensive plans for Dunklin, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard Counties, the group set up an advisory committee composed of three members from each county participating. Presiding Judge Clyde Henson of Stoddard County was made chairman of the committee. This, it was explained, will give communities specific persons in each of the counties to contact engineers in working out plans for needed sewer and water developments. Alex C. Waters and Associates, an engineering firm at Sikeston, has been employed to finalize the plans submitted by the communities.

Mary Prentiss of MAMOS (Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Service, Inc.) was repoted last night as being in Duluth, Minn. to complete project proposals for an area-wide Vocational - Technical Training Program; MAMOS has been granted prime contracts in this project.

The New Madrid County REorganized School District has made application to EDA, it was reported to develop a $3 million Vocational - Technical Training Center for the county. Application has been made for $1,500,000 in federal funds with the other 50 per cent to be raised by the county. This project will be needed to train skilled workers for the Noranda Alauminum plant going up at Marston and for other industry locating at St. Jude Industrial Park.

Ted Hull, of Florida, now located at the Delta Research Center in Portageville, was present last night and reported he had contacted a number of large canning industries about the Delta-Vegetable Industries program of the Bootheel Economic Development Council. All, he said, looked with favor on the prospects in this area. Hull will initiate next spring a series of plot testings for various types of vegatables for teh canning companies.

Pat Lea of Sikeston serves as general chairman of the Bootheel EDC and Regional Planning Commission.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Recommended For Entire Family


SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
The Jungle Is JUMPIN' with JOY!
Walt Disney presents
The Jungle Book
An all cartoon feature inspired by RUDYARD KIPLING "Mowgli" stories
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
TECHNICOLOR

REX
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR An MGM Re-release
SAT. & SUN. 2 & 7 P.M.
Week Nights 7 P.M.
ADM: $1.50 -75¢

Looking Back

Mrs. B. F. Blanton And Children Arrive

50 years ago
December 28, 1918

Mrs. B.F. Blanton and two children arrived here Monday to join their husband and father, who succeedd Dr. H.L. Smith in the practice of dentistry here several weeks ago.

H.J. Pilaut and C.H. Boardman have purchased the Overland Auto Sales Co., and will continue the business at the old stand, formerly known as Buchanan's Garage.

Route one. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hill are preparing to move to Roseclaire, Ill.

Morehouse- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Finis Stubblefield, December 14th, a daughter.

40 years ago
December 28, 1928

Ray Oliver, Sikeston freight agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, has been promoted and transferred to Detroit, Mich., by his company.

Benton-Roy Stone, nine years old, pupil in the schools here, sustained serious injury Friday, when a bit of waste from a firecracker struck him in the eye when the explosive was set off.

Webb Colley, clerk at the Home Grocery and Market on New Madrid street, clipped the end off his left thumb Saturday while slicing meat on the meat cutter at the store.

William Steve Cravens, for 25 years a resident of Sikeston, died at the age of 80 years early Christmas morning. Death came at the Aulton Cravens home, 500 Matthews street, where Mr. Cravens had been making his home with his son.

30 years ago
December 28, 1938

Fast-passing Cape Preps, who were good shots on fast plays close in, set down the Sikeston Bulldogs, 29-15, in the first game of the two-day tournament at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Members of the football squads of the Sikeston High School from the year 1932 through the present year enjoyed a banquet at the Steakhouse Tuesday night and planned to form an "S" Club and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Buddy Thrower; vice president, Tom Baker; and secretary, Ben F. Carroll.

The old hoodoo over the Kewanee team against Sikeston prevailed Friday night at the high school gym and Coach Green's Bulldogs set the invaders down for their first loss in five starts this season, 25-15.

Miss Lucille Todt will be associated with the People Store effective January 2nd.

20 years ago
December 28, 1948

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene of Matthews are parents of a girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Kesser of Sikeston have a new son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll of Matthews have a new daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin of Gray Ridge have a daughter born today.

Bonnie Sue Alcorn celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday and was complimented with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Alcorn at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Branum.

Mrs. Bryant Briggs has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Pensel, to Allen Crites, son of Mrs. Eula Crites.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

At the local clip joint, New Year's is when the water flows like wine.

* * *

They used to call people who hoarded every penny "misers." Today, they're called "magicians."

* * *

Think of all the things you could buy at the January



sales with the money you spent just before Christmas.

Steve's Electronics
Steve Continues to offer you the same honest, dependable service. A total of over 60 years training and experience behind all your service problems.
117 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1074

If You Were the Judge

Accused Thanks God For God

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Irwin was accused of taking life cheerfully. He was charged with murder and was brought before a grand jury which he insisted wasn't so grand after its members indicted him. What's more, he challenged the validity of their indictment when he learned that every member of a grand jury, by state law, was required to believe in God. Therefore, in court, he demanded that the indictment against him be dismissed.

"As for myself," he told the judge, "I thank God there's a God. But to exclude a person from sitting on a grand jury because he doesn't believe in God is discrimination. Consequently, the selection of the grand jury was invalid and so was their indictment against me."

"Nonsense!" responded the district attorney. "Who could be more reliable than jurors who believe in God? Besides, what's Irwin so excited about? He believes in God himself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss the indictment against Irwin?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that discrimination because of opinions about religion is one of the classic examples of denial of equal protection of laws.

To exclude atheists from a grand jury, concluded the judge, is discrimination in favor of believers and against non-believers.

(Based upon a 1965 Maryland Court of Appeals Decision)

Small Farmers Good Risks

"The small farmer is a good credit risk" J. E. Jose, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Columbia, said today.

Since the inception of the Farmers Home Administration Act in 1946, over $136,000,000 in operating funds has been loaned to small farmers in Missouri.

Loans are for such purposes as feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, machinery, and refinancing of debts. These loans are for periods of up to seven years and are made to the small farmer who cannot get his credit at banks or Production Credit Associations.

Of the total principal that has matured in Missouri 97.2 per cent has been repaid. The losses in Missouri to date have been .56 of one per cent of the principal loaned. Interest collected has exceeded the losses by more than 15 to one. Farmers Home Administration borrowers are required to return to their regular lenders when they are financially able to do so. Since November of 1946, 16,518 operating loans have been paid in full.

During this period $7,158,000.00 operating loan funds under the regular program have been advanced to farmers in New Madrid County. They have paid back 99.4 per cent of the principal due. Also during this same period, $9,400,000.00 Emergency loan funds have been advanced with a percentage of repayment as good as above.

This is a total of $16,558,000.00 advanced to farmers in New Madrid County during the period November 1946 to the present.

When an applicant applied for an operating loan, he and the local county supervisor attempt to determine what production or financial problems exist and just what is needed to make the operation more profitable. According to Jose, success would not have been accomplished without thisk ind of analysis and supervision.

County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in New Madrid County is Richard T. Barnett. His office is located at 315 Virginia Avenue, New Madrid, Mo. and his office hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00 Monday mornings.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Women think that a bachelor is a fellow who doesn't have all his buttons.

* * *

Pretty soon now, insomniacs will be counting sheep with computers.

* * *

The dad who played Santa Claus won't be ho-ho-hoing



when the bills start coming in.

* * *

Now seems a good time to buy thermometers. They're always lower this time of the year.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

What disease would you suspect to be responsible if a beef cow or steer became lame in its left rear leg? If the animal had been grazing tall, old-growth fescue and especially during cold winter weather, the problem could be the disease commonly known as "fescue foot"

Fescue foot is believed to be caused by a contriction of the blood vessels in the extremities. First symptoms usually include a slight to mild stiffness in the rear legs. In the early stages, many cattle show a pronounced lameness in the left rear leg. The lameness will usually be more apparent early in the morning. In the intermediate stages, the lameness will usually become more pronounced. The involved feet and legs may swell. Affected cattle are reluctant to walk, spend considerable time lying down; don't eat well, and lose weight. In the advanced stages, a severe lameness develops. Gangrene may develop, and in severe cases, the hoof may drop off. In some cases, the ear tips and tail switch may also also drop off.

Indications are that fescue is a cause of fescue foot; however, the actual causative agent in fescue is not known. Fescue foot is usually associated with cattle grzing old-growth fescue that has fallen over. Some cases of fescue foot have been reported in which cattle were being fed fescue hay. Most cases have occurred during the winter months, especially during periods of snow or extremely cold weather. Fescue foot seems to be more prevalent in cases where cattle were being fed poor quality or inadequate rations just prior to being turned on fescue.

Fescue foot is not a serious problem in terms of the number of cattle affected; however, it can result in serious economic losses when a herd contracts the disease. As a general rule, only a few head are affected, but cases have been reported when as much as 50 percent of the herd was affected.

The best way to prevent serious losses from fescue foot involves close daily observation of the herd. When signs of lameness appear, the herd should be moved to a non-fescue fields is best. Feeding of a palatable non-fescue hay as a part of the ration on pasture might also be helpful.

It should be emphasized that fescue is an excellent winter pasture. The good results from its use overshadow the occasional losses that result from fescue foot.

A concerted effort is being made at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture to learn about fescue foot through research. Research people are interested in investigating any cases of fescue foot that might occur throughout the state. Consequently, farmers are urged to report any cases of fescue foot to their County University Extension Center.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished (II Peter 2:9)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for Christian homes. We pray Thee to abide with us, for we are Thy temples. We pray that every home in the world may become Thy dwelling. In the name of Christ we pray. Amen.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India has called on the United Nations to provide an expert who will help develop Kashmir's budding ski industry.

The ski expert, who will probably be from Austria or Switzerland, will be in India for one or two years under the U.N. Development Fund Program.

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PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

A message of importance to all people at The Rebellious Age.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely right to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now.

But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

President John F. Kennedy said: "God's work must truly be our own."

What do you say?

ADVERTISING COUNCIL

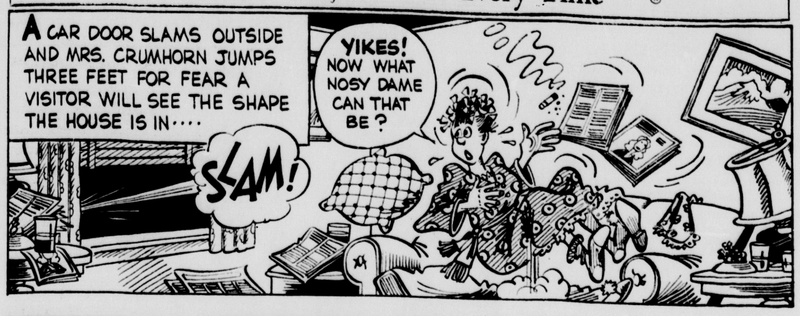
WORSHIP THIS WEEK IN THE RELIGION OF YOUR AMERICAN CHOICE

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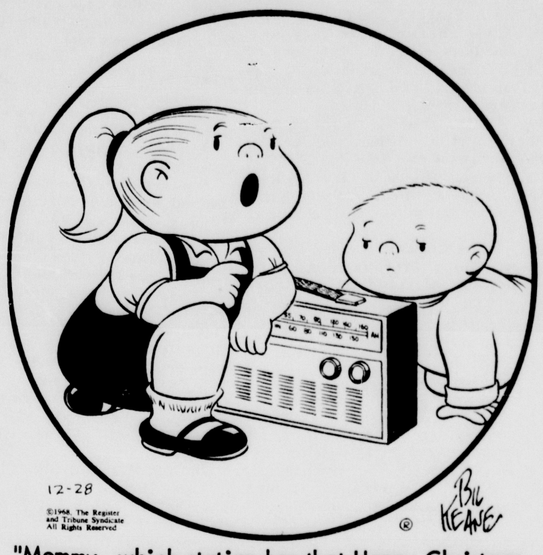
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, which station has that Happy Christmas music on it?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You've got to decide which is worse, Orville . . . worrying about what time she's going to come in or what time he's going to get out!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



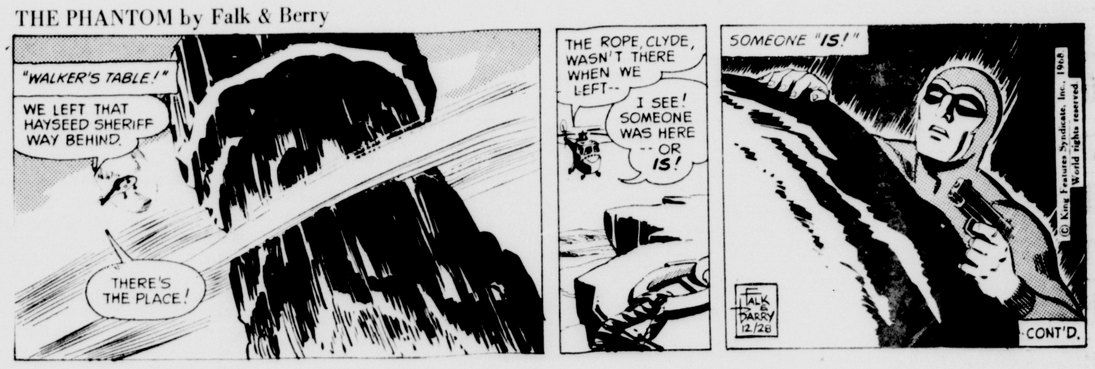
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

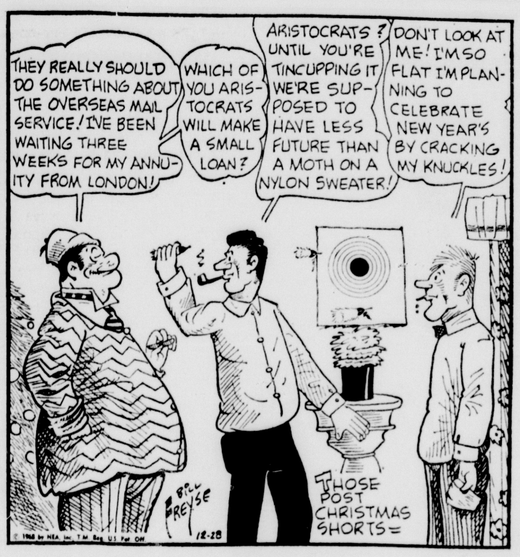


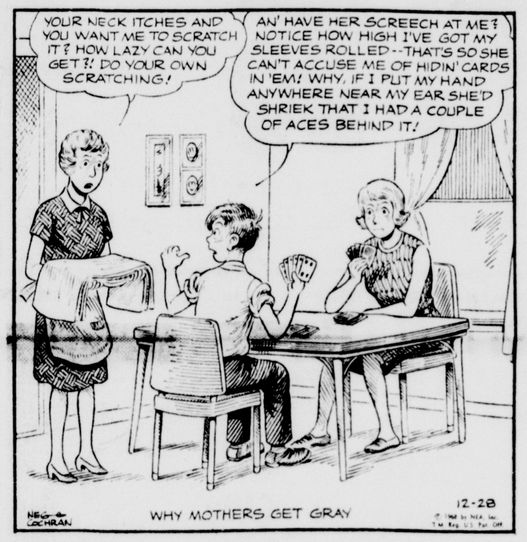
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Promises	61 Entertain	
2 Discount	32 Protect	62 Longer	
3 Your	33 Callers	63 Help	
4 Ease	34 You	64 Them	
5 Some	35 It	65 Need	
6 Ingenuity	36 A	66 You	
7 Someone's	37 May	67 Graciously	
8 Helps	38 Avoid	68 In	
9 Flattery	39 May	69 Out	
10 Burdens	40 New	70 Affairs	
11 Slight	41 Lighten	71 To	
12 Honesty	42 Crowds	72 Complication	
13 Pays	43 In	73 Now	
14 Accidents	44 A	74 Yours	
15 A	45 Your	75 The	
16 For	46 See	76 Of	
17 Friend	47 Social	77 Bring	
18 Possible	48 Course	78 In	
19 Starting	49 Time	79 New	
20 Keep	50 Heavy	80 Happiness	
21 Away	51 Friendship	81 Of	
22 Give	52 You	82 Study	
23 Defends	53 Money	83 The	
24 Truth	54 No	84 End	
25 Others	55 Traffic	85 The	
26 You	56 And	86 Heart	
27 What	57 Aspects	87 Of	
28 And	58 Arrive	88 Need	
29 From	59 Favor	89 Right	
30 Will	60 Romance	90 People	

12/29

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herb is worried that by the time he gets to college there won't be anything left to protest about!"

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 28, the 363rd day of 1968. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date—

In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state.

In 1856, the 28th American president, Woodrow Wilson, was brown in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, chewing gum was patented by William Sample of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. government took over the nation's railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific War President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged independence to the Philippines.

In 1942, Japanese bombers hit Calcutta, India.

Ten years ago: The United States was considering an appeal to all nations to widen the scope and authority of the World Court.

Five years ago: An official audit showed that the New York World's Fair had lost more than $21 million.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50c

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"They say he paints a bit, himself . . . but never on Sunday, of course!"

Things of All Sorts

ACROSS

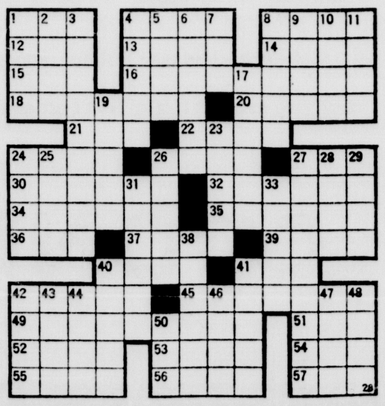
1 Shade tree
4 Cotton bundle
8 Merganser
12 Masculine nickname
13 Royal (Scot.)
14 Minute skin opening
15 Distress signal
16 Increases
18 Moral
20 Set anew
21 Fish eggs
22 Nights before events
24 City in Mexico
26 Continent
27 Not good
30 Moisten with oil
32 Perish with hunger
34 Male feline
35 Assault
36 Worm
37 Covers with pitch
39 Ocean movement
40 Hindu garment
41 Diminutive of Leonard
42 One of the Pilgrims
45 Part of a golf course
49 Predicts
51 Hawaiian pepper
52 First man
53 Repast
54 Volume (ab.)
55 Insurgents (coll.)
56 Domestic slave
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Otherwise
2 Booty
3 Edible fungus (pl.)
4 Make firm
5 Opera by Verdi
6 Cuplike spoons
7 Biblical high priest
8 Foreign agents
9 Bovine calls
10 Sea eagle
11 Direction
17 Plays host to
19 Type of architecture
23 Passport endorsements
24 Tardy
25 Son of Seth (Bib.)
26 Perfume
27 Telepathic vibration
28 Greedy
29 Take out (print.)
31 Swimming
33 Fall flower
38 Ransacks
40 Appears
41 Kind of thread
42 Ethiopian Hamite
43 Mineral deposit
44 Montonous
46 Wolfhound
47 Shakespeare's stream
48 "Old Eli"
50 Gossip (dial.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	I	N	N	E	S	O	T	A		C	A	L
I	D	E	A	L	I	Z	E	D		A	N	E
S	E	A	R	S		A	X	E		S	T	A
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N	E	I	G	H		M	O	T		M	E	T
E	R	N	E		P	A	R	A		O	P	A
M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I		E	R	O	S
O	D	E			U	R	I		S	L	A	P	S
N	E	T		T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E
E	S	S		S	E	E	D	C	A	S	E	S



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Promises	61 Entertain	
2 Discount	32 Protect	62 Longer	
3 Your	33 Callers	63 Help	
4 Ease	34 You	64 Them	
5 Some	35 It	65 Need	
6 Ingenuity	36 A	66 You	
7 Someone's	37 May	67 Graciously	
8 Helps	38 Avoid	68 In	
9 Flattery	39 May	69 Out	
10 Burdens	40 New	70 Affairs	
11 Slight	41 Lighten	71 To	
12 Honesty	42 Crowds	72 Complication	
13 Pays	43 In	73 Now	
14 Accidents	44 A	74 Yours	
15 A	45 Your	75 The	
16 For	46 See	76 Of	
17 Friend	47 Social	77 Bring	
18 Possible	48 Course	78 In	
19 Starting	49 Time	79 New	
20 Keep	50 Heavy	80 Happiness	
21 Away	51 Friendship	81 Of	
22 Give	52 You	82 Study	
23 Defends	53 Money	83 The	
24 Truth	54 No	84 End	
25 Others	55 Traffic	85 The	
26 You	56 And	86 Heart	
27 What	57 Aspects	87 Of	
28 And	58 Arrive	88 Need	
29 From	59 Favor	89 Right	
30 Will	60 Romance	90 People	

12/29

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herb is worried that by the time he gets to college there won't be anything left to protest about!"

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 28, the 363rd day of 1968. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date—

In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state.

In 1856, the 28th American president, Woodrow Wilson, was brown in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, chewing gum was patented by William Sample of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. government took over the nation's railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific War President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged independence to the Philippines.

In 1942, Japanese bombers hit Calcutta, India.

Ten years ago: The United States was considering an appeal to all nations to widen the scope and authority of the World Court.

Five years ago: An official audit showed that the New York World's Fair had lost more than $21 million.

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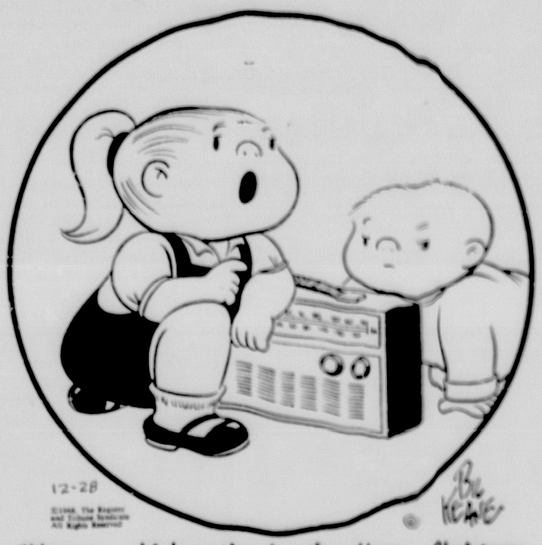
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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, which station has that Happy Christmas music on it?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You've got to decide which is worse, Orville . . . worrying about what time she's going to come in or what time he's going to get out!"

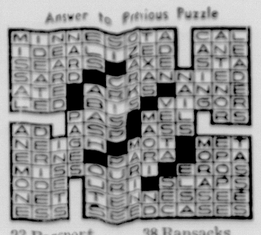
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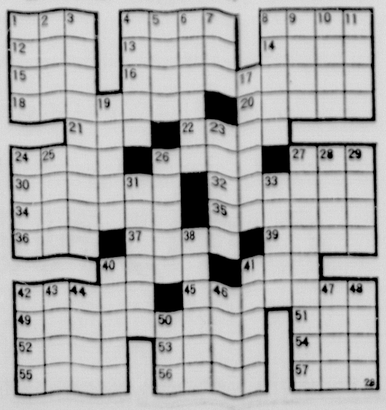


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55 Insurgents (coll.)
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57 Mariner's direction

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10 Sea eagle
11 Direction
17 Plays host to
19 Type of architecture
23 Passport endorsements
24 Tardy
25 Son of Seth (Bib.)
26 Perfume
27 Telepathic vibration
28 Greedy
29 Take out (print.)
31 Swimming
33 Fall flower
38 Ransacks
40 Appears
41 Kind of thread
42 Ethiopian Hamite
43 Mineral deposit
44 Montonous
46 Wolfhound
47 Shakespeare's stream
48 "Old Eli"
50 Gossip (dial.)



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

MRS. LOIS FINNEY

LONOKE, Ark. -- Mrs. Lois Finney, 59, an aunt of Mrs. Art Garner and Frankie Finney, both of Sikeston, died Friday at the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock.

She was born in Kentucky.

Other survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Charles Robertson, St. Louis and Mrs. Bill Wolter, Cairo, Ill.; and a half-sister, Josie Coffman, Lonoke.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Burkley, Ark.

Burial will be in th Burkley Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

McKINLEY BAILEY

NEW MADRID - Services for McKinley Bailey, 68, were 2 p.m Friday at the Mt. Olive Missionary Church. The Rev. Charlie Bell officiated.

Burial was at Fannie Powell Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Bailey, born March 13, 1900 in Doddsville, Miss., died Tuesdayat the Missouri's Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was a carpenter.

Survivors are his wife, Callie Bailey, New Madrid, three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Harper, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Berniece Booker, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Ruby Lee Johnson, Tinley Park, Ill., and two sons, Thomas J. Bailey and Richard McKinley Bailey, both of Chicago.

WILLIAM WOODWARD

EAST PRAIRIE - William Woodward, 61, died at Hickman County Hospital Friday after an extended illness.

Woodward was born July 2c, 1907 in Arlington, Ky..

A retired farmer, he had lived in Bardwell, Ky. all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Woodward; one sister, Mrs. Alma Elliott, Charleston; two brothers, Claude Woodward, East Prairie; and Frank Woodward of Jacksonville, Fla..

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Arlington.

Burial will be in Arlington cemetery.

THOMAS JEFFERSON YOUNT

LILBOURN - Thomas Jefferson Young, 78, died 8 a.m. Thursday at Self Nursing Home in Matthews.

Born Oct. 16, 1890 in Edmondson, he was a retired day laborer and had lived here for the past 30 years.

Surviving are two brothers, Albert Young, Kansas City, and Jacob Yount, Washington; three nieces, Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Conran, Mrs. Josephine Barnes, Lilbourn, and Mrs. Emogene Dacus, of Sikeson.

Services were at 2 p.m today at the Ponder Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Claude Stone, Jr. pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

NATHANIEL GROSS

CHARLESTON - Nathaniel Gross, 28, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital of gunshot wounds.

Surviving are his father, Phillip Gross, Bell City; two brothers, J. P. Gross, Charleston; and Larry Gross, Pinhook community; four sisters, Dorothy L. Gross, Bell City; Lorene Gross, Pinhook; Annie Jean and Edna Gross, both of Chicago.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God in Christ with the Rev. E. L. Betts officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, with Davis Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craag heard these CIVIL CASES here recently:

Bradley McMunn, bnf. vs. Otto Demaree, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leslie D. McMunn consents and is appointed Next Friend, to serve for Bradley McMunn.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Petition and defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived and evidence presented to Judge Craig. After all facts were given. Judge Craig rules in favor of Plaintiff and against defendant Otto Demaree, and assesses damages in favor of plaintiff and agaanst defendant in the sum of $2,100.

Plaantiff Files Motion For Allowance for Attorney ' fee which the Court sustains in the sum of $700.

Order issued authorizing Next Friend to pay attorney fee and to distribute damages to natural parents.

Satisfaction acknowledged in open Court and receipt faled.

Charles R. Garner, bnf. vs. Dennis Loomis, DAMAGES.

Charlest T. Garner consents to serve as Next Friend, so Order is Filed.

Leave granted defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived and evidence presented to Judge Craig. After hearing both sides of the case, the Judge rules in favor of the plaintiff and against defendant Dennis Loomis and Sammy Hamm and assesses damages in the sum of $1,500.

Leave grant plaintiff to File Motion for attorney fee's, which the Court sustains, in the sum of $500.

Satisfaction acknowledged in open Court.

In RE: George Garner, Motion SUPPRESS EVIDENCE.

Defendant in Court with his attorney.

Pros. Atty. and defendaut's attorney present their evidence, as to the Motionof George Garner to Quash the Search Warraut, Suppress the Evidence, and for a return of the property.

After hearing all the facts, Judge Craig takes the case under advisement.

Olla L. Jolley, etal vs. Candy's Nationwide Systems, Inc. PERSONAL ANJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Motion to Dismiss.

Judge Craig considers the Motion and the facts in the case and sustains the Motion and dismisses the case.

Sue Ann Sawyer, bnf vs. Willie Lamar, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Docket, passed until further order.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

On behalf of our official board and church members, we of the First Church of the Nazarene wish to thank you for every consideration and kindness rendered us in the year 1968. We are most appreciative for every story and news item run for us.

Very sincerely yours,
William M. Ardrey
Pastor

Ozark Air Lines Top Two-Million Mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ozarks Air Lines announced Friday it has **carried more than two million** passengers during a calendar year for the first time in its history.

President Thomas L. Grace said the passenger total was 2,007,580 through November this year according to preliminary figures.

The new two-million record was set just three years after Ozark passed the one-million mark for the first time, Grace said.

Last year, through November, Ozark's passenger total was 1,620,472, he added.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Mary T. Heisserer, deceased, Virginia Bollinger, Adm. With Will Annexed. AMENDED INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Mary Jane Carter deceased, D.E. Blanton, Adm. With Will Annexed. ORDER FOR PAYMENT off ADM. FEE'S. ($262.75 Adm. Fee and expenses.)

Estate of Dennis Hooe, a minor, Edward Hooe, Guardian; NEW BOND FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of C.E. Deschamp, a minor, Russell Deschamp, Guardian; ORDER APPROVAUG FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of L.T. Scherer, deceased, J.L. Keusenkothen, Adm. DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED. ($60.00 hospital campaign pledge.)

Estate of Lee Johnson, deceased, D.E. Blanton, Excv FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Audrey Chaney, deceased, Margaret Harris, Exc. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED'

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: Judge Craig will hear these cases, along with other business during the coming week:

Thursday, December 26th, 1968: Olla Lee Jolley, et al, vs. Candy's Nationwide Systems, Inc. PERSONAL INJURIES.

Friday, December 27th, 1968: Fanny Cook vs. Agnes McCollum, dba, PERSONAL INJURIES.

East Prairie News

A Christmas musical was held Thursday night in the high school gymnasium. The devotional was given by the Rev. Darrel Jauch, minister of the First Baptist Church. The high school band, under the direction of Alan Mickel, opened the program with a medley of Christmas songs. Students from Kindergarten through the second grades of the R. A. Doyle School were next on the program directed by Mrs. Don Woodstock. Entertaining next were students from the A. J. Martin School, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin McWilliams. Mrs. Weldon Bird's Junior high chorus performed next. The evening was closed with the high school chorus, directed by John Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Marshall have as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McCommon and their son, Charles Marshall, all from Memphis.

SP4 and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. On Monday, the families drove to New Harmony, Ind. and spent the night with Jim's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrews. They also visited with another of his aunts, Mrs. Dollie McReynolds in Evansville, before returning to East Prairie. On Friday evening, the Mitchell family, including the oldest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell, enjoyed an early Christmas dinner and birthday celebration in honor of John Mitchell. Jim and his family left Saturday for Clinton, Mo. On Sunday, he will leave for Okinawa, where he will be stationed for the next year.

The Annual Christmas Programs of the First Baptist Church was held Sunday night, December 22nd. The musical program was centered around the "New Version ofthe Christmas Star", and was narrated by Stephen Douglas. The program featured the adult, junior, and primary choirs along with congregational singing.

Angry Response Given About Soybean Tax

HUDSON, Ia.--The reaction of American Soybean producers to the recently announced Common Market Countries' proposal to levy an internal tax of $30 per ton on soybean meal **and $60 per ton on soybean** oil--raising the cost of each by a third--has been immediate, vocal and angry.

An American Soybean Association spokesman called it "the most serious threat to sales of U.S. soybeans since the Russians dumped sunflower oil on the market."

A high U.S. government official said, "It's the most serious threat to soybeans ever. Period."

Dr. Mansholt, vice president of the EEC, in an effort to relieve a monstrous 500,000-ton butter surplus, on December 18 asked the decision-making Council of Ministers to ratify an internal tax on all vegetable oil and oil-seed meal. The final decision is expected early in 1969.

Approval of the tax could trigger round after round of tariff retaliation hurting all trade--not just soybeans--in both Europe and the U.S. Farm organizations in particular have vigorously opposed the growing trend toward protectionism and restriction of free trade. Farmers, in this case U.S. soybean producers, traditionally will be the first to suffer from trade restriction.

The proposed EEC tax rate for soy products is pegged above other commodities such as rapeseed, palm oil and fish meal. Soybeans would be hardest hit.

In 1967 the six Common Market Countries imported the equivalent of 206 million bushels of U.S. soybeans, as beans or meal. Figured at $2.50 per bushel, the U.S. realized $500 million in soybean export sales to the EEC.

The new tax would raise prices to European consumers and thereby cut sales. By increasing feed costs to the European farmer the tax would reduce feed usage. The EEC expects this move to control overproduction to livestock products and begin to melt the mountain of butter.

In the meantime, U.S. soybean producers would feel the brunt of losing a half billion dollar market.

During the 1968 Kennedy Round on international tariffs the EEC bound itself to allow duty-free entry of soybeans and soybean meal. And, while the proposed tax is not a tariff, it is, say ASA and others, a serious and unreasonable threat to trade that could further irritate the growing protectionist mood in the U.S.

ASA is urging soybean producers to respond vigorously and promptly to their senators and congressmen, or the Office of the President's Trade Negotiator, and insist on a strong administrative stand. This is an effective method of alerting the Council of Ministers that the proposed tax could cause new waves of protectionist response and cause both Europe and the U.S. inestimable damage.

Stock Markets to Resume 5-Day Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock markets will resume five-day trading weeks Jan. 2 but with trading periods shortened by 90 minutes daily.

They have been closing one day a week, mostly on Wednesday, since June 14 to give brokers additional time to handle a glut of paper work which piled up during heavy trading. Earlier in the year, trading periods were curtailed by 90 minutes daily for a short time.

Beginning next Thursday, the New York, American, and National Stock exchange and the over - the - counter market will operate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST instead of until the usualy 3:30 p.m.

Snow Shovelers Prime Heart Attack Targets

CHICAGO (AP) — Snow shovelers are prime candidates for heart attacks, the American Medical Association warns.

But, it suid, if you are sure you are physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task.

Antiflea Collars May Be Harmful to Humans

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Those antiflea collars may keep the bugs off Fido, but some of them can cause irritations to pet owners, two Atlanta skin specialists say.

Drs. Paul G. Cronce and Herbert S. Alden said in the journal of the American Medical Association that the collars contain an insecticide which can cause irritation and chemical burns.

The doctors reported tracing irritations in four humans to petting or handling of dogs waring flea collars.

Dayan's Political Popularity Rising

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's popularity is rising steadily, and 60 per cent of the Israeli public would like to see him premier, a public opinion poll reports.

Only 20 per cent of those questioned said they preferred Premier Levi Eshkol to Dayan.

May Month of Grimness

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the fifth of 12 articles on The Year That Was—a review of the events which made 1968 unique news year.

---- The Year That Was—May

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

It was a month of grim statistics:

Twenty-five miners were trapped in a soft coal mine at Hominy Falls, W.Va., May 6 when water from an adjacent shaft flooded the tunnels. Fifteen were rescued May 11 and six more five days later. Four drowned.

Twice death struck heavy blows from the air: On May 3 all 85 persons aboard a jet died in a crash near Dawson, Tex., and on May 22 the most disastrous helicopter crash in the nation's history killed 23 near Los Angeles.

In mid-May, tornadoes that hit an 11-state area in the Midwest and South left 70 dead and at least 1,000 injured. Seven children and two adults died when an explosion leveled a day nursery in Hapeville, Ga.

Overdue after a three-month training mission were 99 members of the crew of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine Scorpion. A massive search began May 27 failed to reveal any trace of the vessel.

Elsewhere, too, the news was disquieting.

Student unrest and dissatisfaction, which had already made itself felt in previous flareups, took a more serious turn in France. On May 4 new student demonstrations erupted, underlining demands for greater control of university functions.

As the revolt continued, the turmoil spread to labor, which called a general strike marked by a gigantic parade through the heart of Paris. On this same day May 13, peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States began in that city.

Strikes finally involved a third of France's work force, tying up transportation and other vital services. The De Gaulle regime, which had been seriously threatened as the number of strikers reached 10 million, was upheld in the National Assembly when censure failed by 11 votes.



LCDR J. M. McMILLAN right, reads the oath to recruit Larry Paul Gunter as he swears in at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at the Naval Officer Procurement Office. Gunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gunter, Fulton, Ky. He is scheduled to enter training in February.

Their demands ranged from child care and school desegregation to food programs and job provision.

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JANUARY 1, 1969 to FEBRUARY 15, 1969

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FARMAL 300 & 350 SUPER H, GAS	$261.21	- - SAVE	$58.33
FARMALL 400 & 450 & SUPER M, GAS	$295.51	- - SAVE	$62.47
FARMALL 460 & 560 & 706, GAS	$370.01	- - SAVE	$87.90
FARMALL 460 & 560 & 706 DIESEL	$448.15	- - SAVE	$101.14
FARMALL 806 DIESEL	$732.95	- - SAVE	$188.11

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND FOLLOWING PARTS: I.H. FIRE CRATER, SLEEVES AND PISTONS WITH RINGS AND PINS: MAIN BEARINGS: CONNECTING ROD LOCKS: CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS: PISTON PIN BUSHINGS: EXHAUST VALVES: INTAKE VALVES: GASKET SET: BREATHER ELEMENT: OIL FILTER ELEMENT: SET OF POINTS: CONDENSER: SPARK PLUGS. ANY OTHER PARTS AND LABOR NEEDED THAT ARE NOT LISTED ABOVE TO BE CHARGED AT REGULAR PRICES.

Mr. Farmer: Are you getting the maximum horsepower from your diesel engine? Are you wasting fuel which is very costly? Don't Guess, know positively. We have purchased a DIESEL FUE'_ RATOR to answer these questions. It is a positive method of measuring fuel consumption while the engine is operating at rated load and/or at minimum overload speeds and to ascertain that the specified amount of fuel is being delivered to an engine.

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EXCESSIVE EXHAUST SMOKE — CARBON BUILT-UP IN ENGINE
PISTON DAMAGE - BURNED OR SCORED
EXCESSIVE HEAT & VALVE BURNING — NOZZLE COKING & OVERHEATING
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FUEL RATOR CHECK ON ALL DIESEL TRACTORS, IH, JOHN DEERE, OLIVER & OTHER EQUIPPED WITH THE ROOSA-MASTER INJECTION PUMP

$10.00

Present day diesel engines require extremely accurate adjustment of the fuel limiting devices for the engine to deliver the spcified horsepower without encountering failures from overfueling. The procedure of adjusting fuel rate while observing exhaust smoke is at best an educated guess.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. LOIS FINNEY

LONOKE, Ark. -- Mrs. Lois Finney, 59, an aunt of Mrs. Art Garner and Frankie Finney, both of Sikeston, died Friday at the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock.

She was born in Kentucky.

Other survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Charles Robertson, St. Louis and Mrs. Bill Wolter, Cairo, Ill.; and a half-sister, Josie Coffman, Lonoke.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Burkley, Ark.

Burial will be in th Burkley Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

McKINLEY BAILEY

NEW MADRID - Services for McKinley Bailey, 68, were 2 p.m Friday at the Mt. Olive Missionary Church. The Rev. Charlie Bell officiated.

Burial was at Fannie Powell Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Bailey, born March 13, 1900 in Doddsville, Miss., died Tuesdayat the Missouri's Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was a carpenter.

Survivors are his wife, Callie Bailey, New Madrid, three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Harper, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Berniece Booker, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Ruby Lee Johnson, Tinley Park, Ill., and two sons, Thomas J. Bailey and Richard McKinley Bailey, both of Chicago.

WILLIAM WOODWARD

EAST PRAIRIE - William Woodward, 61, died at Hickman County Hospital Friday after an extended illness.

Woodward was born July 2., 1907 in Arlington, Ky..

A retired farmer, he had lived in Bardwell, Ky. all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Woodward; one sister, Mrs. Alma Elliott, Charleston; two brothers, Claude Woodward, East Prairie; and Frank Woodward of Jacksonville, Fla..

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Arlington.

Burial will be in Arlington cemetery.

THOMAS JEFFERSON YOUNT

LILBOURN - Thomas Jefferson Young, 78, died 8 a.m. Thursday at Self Nursing Home in Matthews.

Born Oct. 16, 1890 in Edmondson, he was a retired day laborer and had lived here for the past 30 years.

Surviving are two brothers, Albert Young, Kansas City, and Jacob Yount, Washington; three nieces, Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Conran, Mrs. Josephine Barnes, Lilbourn, and Mrs. Emogene Dacus, of Sikeson.

Services were at 2 p.m today at the Ponder Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Claude Stone, Jr. pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

NATHANIEL GROSS

CHARLESTON - Nathaniel Gross, 28, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital of gunshot wounds.

Surviving are his father, Phillip Gross, Bell City; two brothers, J. P. Gross, Charleston; and Larry Gross, Pinhook community; four sisters, Dorothy L. Gross, Bell City; Lorene Gross, Pinhook; Annie Jean and Edna Gross, both of Chicago.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God in Christ with the Rev. E. L. Betts officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, with Davis Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craag heard these CIVIL CASES here recently:

Bradley McMunn, bnf. vs. Otto Demaree, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leslie D. McMunn consents and is appointed Next Friend, to serve for Bradley McMunn.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Petition and defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived and evidence presented to Judge Craig. After all facts were given. Judge Craig rules in favor of Plaintiff and against defendant Otto Demaree, and assesses damages in favor of plaintiff and agaanst defendant in the sum of $2,100

Plaantiff Files Motion For Allowance for Attorney ' fee which the Court sustains in the sum of $700.

Order issued authorizing Next Friend to pay attorney fee and to distribute damages to natural parents.

Satisfaction acknowledged in open Court and receipt faled.

Charles R. Garner, bnf. vs. Dennis Loomis, DAMAGES.

Charlest T. Garner consents to serve as Next Friend, so Order is Filed.

Leave granted defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived and evidence presented to Judge Craig. After hearing both sides of the case, the Judge rules in favor of the plaintiff and against defendant Dennis Loomis and Sammy Hamm and assesses damages in the sum of $1,500.

Leave grant plaintiff to File Motion for attorney fee's, which the Court sustains, in the sum of $500.

Satisfaction acknowledged in open Court.

In RE: George Garner, Motion SUPPRESS EVIDENCE.

Defendant in Court with his attorney.

Pros. Atty. and defendaut's attorney present their evidence, as to the Motionof George Garner to Quash the Search Warraut, Suppress the Evidence, and for a return of the property.

After hearing all the facts, Judge Craig takes the case under advisement.

Olla L. Jolley, etal vs. Candy's Nationwide Systems, Inc. PERSONAL ANJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Motion to Dismiss.

Judge Craig considers the Motion and the facts in the case and sustains the Motion and dismisses the case.

Sue Ann Sawyer, bnf vs. Willie Lamar, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Docket, passed until further order.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

On behalf of our official board and church members, we of the First Church of the Nazarene wish to thank you for every consideration and kindness rendered us in the year 1968. We are most appreciative for every story and news item run for us.

Very sincerely yours,
William M. Ardrey
Pastor

Ozark Air Lines Top Two-Million Mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ozarks Air Lines announced Friday it has carried more than two million passengers during a calendar year for the first time in its history.

President Thomas L. Grace said the passenger total was 2,007,580 through November this year according to preliminary figures.

The new two-million record was set just three years after Ozark passed the one-million mark for the first time, Grace said.

Last year, through November, Ozark's passenger total was 1,620,472, he added.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Mary T. Heisserer, deceased, Virginia Bollinger, Adm. With Will Annexed. AMENDED INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Mary Jane Carter, deceased, D.E. Blanton, Adm. With Will Annexed. ORDER FOR PAYMENT off ADM. FEE'S. ($262.75 Adm. Fee and expenses.)

Estate of Dennis Hooe, a minor, Edward Hooe, Guardian; NEW BOND FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of C.E. Deschamp, a minor, Russell Deschamp, Guardian; ORDER APPROVAUG FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of L.T. Scherer, deceased, J.L. Keusenkothen, Adm. DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED. ($60.00 hospital campaign pledge.)

Estate of Lee Johnson, deceased, D.E. Blanton, Exev FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Audrey Chaney, deceased, Margaret Harris, Exc. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED'

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: Judge Craig will hear these cases, along with other business during the coming week:

Thursday, December 26th, 1968: Olla Lee Jolley, et al, vs. Candy's Nationwide Systems, Inc. PERSONAL INJURIES.

Friday, December 27th, 1968: Fanny Cook vs. Agnes McCollum, dba, PERSONAL INJURIES.

East Prairie News

A Christmas musical was held Thursday night in the high school gymnasium. The devotional was given by the Rev. Darrel Jauch, minister of the First Baptist Church. The high school band, under the direction of Alan Mickel, opened the program with a medley of Christmas songs. Students from Kindergarten through the second grades of the R. A. Doyle School were next on the program directed by Mrs. Don Woodstock. Entertaining next were students from the A. J. Martin School, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin McWilliams. Mrs. Weldon Bird's Junior high chorus performed next. The evening was closed with the high school chorus, directed by John Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Marshall have as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McCommon and their son, Charles Marshall, all from Memphis.

SP4 and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. On Monday, the families drove to New Harmony, Ind. and spent the night with Jim's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrews. They also visited with another of his aunts, Mrs. Dollie McReynolds in Evansville, before returning to East Prairie. On Friday evening, the Mitchell family, including the oldest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell, enjoyed an early Christmas dinner and birthday celebration in honor of John Mitchell. Jim and his family left Saturday for Clinton, Mo. On Sunday, he will leave for Okinawa, where he will be stationed for the next year.

The Annual Christmas Programs of the First Baptist Church was held Sunday night, December 22nd. The musical program was centered around the "New Version ofthe Christmas Star", and was narrated by Stephen Dougias. The program featured the adult, junior, and primary choirs along with congregational singing.

Angry Response Given About Soybean Tax

HUDSON, Ia.--The reaction of American Soybean producers to the recently announced Common Market Countries' proposal to levy an internal tax of $30 per ton on soybean meal and $60 per ton on soybean oil--raising the cost of each by a third--has been immediate, vocal and angry.

An American Soybean Association spokesman called it "the most serious threat to sales of U.S. soybeans since the Russians dumped sunflower oil on the market."

A high U.S. government official said, "It's the most serious threat to soybeans ever. Period."

Dr. Mansholt, vice president of the EEC, in an effort to relieve a monstrous 500,000-ton butter surplus, on December 18 asked the decision-making Council of Ministers to ratify an internal tax on all vegetable oil and oil-seed meal. The final decision is expected early in 1969.

Approval of the tax could trigger round after round of tariff retaliation hurting all trade--not just soybeans--in both Europe and the U.S. Farm organizations in particular have vigorously opposed the growing trend toward protectionism and restriction of free trade. Farmers, in this case U.S. soybean producers, traditionally will be the first to suffer from trade restriction.

The proposed EEC tax rate for soy products is pegged above other commodities such as rapeseed, palm oil and fish meal. Soybeans would be hardest hit.

In 1967 the six Common Market Countries imported the equivalent of 206 million bushels of U.S. soybeans, as beans or meal. Figured at $2.50 per bushel, the U.S. realized $500 million in soybean export sales to the EEC.

The new tax would raise prices to European consumers and thereby cut sales. By increasing feed costs to the European farmer the tax would reduce feed usage. The EEC expects this move to control overproduction to livestock products and begin to melt the mountain of butter.

In the meantime, U.S. soybean producers would feel the brunt of losing a half billion dollar market.

During the 1968 Kennedy Round on international tariffs the EEC bound itself to allow duty-free entry of soybeans and soybean meal. And, while the proposed tax is not a tariff, it is, say ASA and others, a serious and unreasonable threat to trade that could further irritate the growing protectionist mood in the U.S.

ASA is urging soybean producers to respond vigorously and promptly to their senators and congressmen, or the Office of the President's Trade Negotiator, and insist on a strong administrative stand. This is an effective method of alerting the Council of Ministers that the proposed tax could cause new waves of protectionist response and cause both Europe and the U.S. inestimable damage.

Stock Markets to Resume 5-Day Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock markets will resume five-day trading weeks Jan. 2 but with trading periods shortened by 90 minutes daily.

They have been closing one day a week, mostly on Wednesday, since June 14 to give brokers additional time to handle a glut of paper work which piled up during heavy trading. Earlier in the year, trading periods were curtailed by 90 minutes daily for a short time.

Beginning next Thursday, the New York, American, and National Stock exchange and the over - the - counter market will operate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST instead of until the usualy 3:30 p.m.

Snow Shovelers Prime Heart Attack Targets

CHICAGO (AP) — Snow shovelers are prime candidates for heart attacks, the American Medical Association warns.

But, it suid, if you are sure you are physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task.

Antiflea Collars May Be Harmful to Humans

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Those antiflea collars may keep the bugs off Fido, but some of them can cause irritations to pet owners, two Atlanta skin specialists say.

Drs. Paul G. Cronce and Herbert S. Alden said in the journal of the American Medical Association that the collars contain an insecticide which can cause irritation and chemical burns.

The doctors reported tracing irritations in four humans to petting or handling of dogs waring flea collars.

Dayan's Political Popularity Rising

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's popularity is rising steadily, and 60 per cent of the Israeli public would like to see him premier, a public opinion poll reports.

Only 20 per cent of those questioned said they preferred Premier Levi Eshkol to Dayan.

May Month of Grimness

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the fifth of 12 articles on The Year That Was—a review of the events which made 1968 unique news year.

——— The Year That Was—May

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

It was a month of grim statistics:

Twenty-five miners were trapped in a soft coal mine at Hominy Falls, W.Va., May 6 when water from an adjacent shaft flooded the tunnels. Fifteen were rescued May 11 and six more five days later. Four drowned.

Twice death struck heavy blows from the air: On May 3 all 85 persons aboard a jet died in a crash near Dawson, Tex., and on May 22 the most disastrous helicopter crash in the nation's history killed 23 near Los Angeles.

In mid-May, tornadoes that hit an 11-state area in the Midwest and South left 70 dead and at least 1,000 injured. Seven children and two adults died when an explosion leveled a day nursery in Hapeville, Ga.

Overdue after a three-month training mission were 99 members of the crew of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine Scorpion. A massive search began May 27 failed to reveal any trace of the vessel.

Elsewhere, too, the news was disquieting.

Student unrest and dissatisfaction, which had already made itself felt in previous flareups, took a more serious turn in France. On May 4 new student demonstrations erupted, underlining demands for greater control of university functions.

As the revolt continued, the turmoil spread to labor, which called a general strike marked by a gigantic parade through the heart of Paris. On this same day May 13, peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States began in that city.

Strikes finally involved a third of France's work force, tying up transportation and other vital services. The De Gaulle regime, which had been seriously threatened as the number of strikers reached 10 million, was upheld in the National Assembly when censure failed by 11 votes.

Their demands ranged from child care and school desegregation to food programs and job provision.



LCDR J. M. McMILLAN right, reads the oath to recruit Larry Paul Gunter as he swears in at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at the Naval Officer Procurement Office. Gunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gunter, Fulton, Ky. He is scheduled to enter training in February.

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REGULAR PRICE $79.00

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FARMALL M, H GAS	$265.71	- - SAVE	$64.51
FARMAL 300 & 350 SUPER H, GAS	$261.21	- - SAVE	$58.33
FARMALL 400 & 450 & SUPER M, GAS	$295.51	- - SAVE	$62.47
FARMALL 460 & 560 & 706, GAS	$370.01	- - SAVE	$87.90
FARMALL 460 & 560 & 706 DIESEL	$448.15	- - SAVE	$101.14
FARMALL 806 DIESEL	$732.95	- - SAVE	$188.11

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND FOLLOWING PARTS: I.H. FIRE CRATER, SLEEVES AND PISTONS WITH RINGS AND PINS: MAIN BEARINGS: CONNECTING ROD LOCKS: CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS: PISTON PIN BUSHINGS: EXHAUST VALVES: INTAKE VALVES: GASKET SET: BREATHER ELEMENT: OIL FILTER ELEMENT: SET OF POINTS: CONDENSER: SPARK PLUGS. ANY OTHER PARTS AND LABOR NEEDED THAT ARE NOT LISTED ABOVE TO BE CHARGED AT REGULAR PRICES.

Mr. Farmer: Are you getting the maximum horsepower from your diesel engine? Are you wasting fuel which is very costly? Don't Guess, know positively. We have purchased a DIESEL FUEL RATOR to answer these questions. It is a positive method of measuring fuel consumption while the engine is operating at rated load and/or at minimum overload speeds and to ascertain that the specified amount of fuel is being delivered to an engine.

RESULTS OF OVERFUELING

EXCESSIVE EXHAUST SMOKE
CARBON BUILT-UP IN ENGINE
PISTON DAMAGE - BURNED OR SCORED
EXCESSIVE HEAT & VALVE BURNING
NOZZLE COKING & OVERHEATING
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